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ST. LOUIS ROBIN

FLIES ON AFTER

129 HOURS IN AIR

Endurance Record Passes

Half Way Mark-Mis-

TO EAST SIDE PORT

Aerial House Cleaning on

Sixth Day Aloft—Wives

the half-way mark today in the flight to break the endurance rec-

The "Missouri Robin," which

night over Lambert-St. Louis

Field. In order to eliminate the

possibility of a collision. Jackson

ord of 246 hours 43 minutes, now

souri Robin Up, Too.

Sentenced Ohio Editors to Jail

RUSSIA ENDS EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Moscow Says Hope of Amicable Settlement Is Past Nanking — Declares Stand Is "Unsatisfactory

WITH CHINA

CHIANG AND AIDS WEIGH EMERGENCY

and Hypocritical."

Think Peaceful Adjustment of Railroad Dispute Still Possible; Both Sides Mass FORMER SHIP GOES Troops on Manchurian Frontier.

PEIPING, China, July 18 .-Japanese News Agency dispatches from Harbin state that Russian forces are being massed at Pogranichnaya and Manchoull along

troops to the frontier also was reported. The Russian Consulate- held by L. W. Mendell and R. B. from the Atlanta Federal Reserve General's offices in Harbin have Reinhart, California aviators.

Bank, and promise by a Federal been closed and the staff is pre- Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine. reserve official of "all the money paring to leave.

Other Harbin dispatches say afternoon and prepared for their troops of the Irkutsk, Siber a, sixth day aloft by "cleaning house" and business men in their efforts army corps have started for the and receiving a new supply of gas- to restore public confidence in the By the Associated Piess.

CLEVELAND, July 18. — The roots of a large oak tree closed in journey in commandeered trains. Sall, pilot of the refueling ship, and Twenty-four banks have closed on Lester Savage, 12 years old, f Traffic on the trans-Siberian line his assistant, P. V. Chaffee, went in the last two weeks. Chagrin Falls, near here yester- was still interrupted today and all aloft with supplies they found. The State Banking Department out-of-town banks in52,000,000 and loans for
f others rose \$72,000,000,
there high record of \$5.
out-of-town banks inby the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Deday, and like a giant trap, killed
him. Lester had crawled into a
cave beneath the tree, and had dug
out-of-town banks inby the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Deday, and like a giant trap, killed
bought tickets canceled their paspapers and trash which had accubought tickets canceled their pasmulated in the endurance plane.
Both C'Brine and Jackson waved
its doors today. The capital and

Chiang Kai-Shek Calls Emergency Meeting of Leaders.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, July 18 .- President

Chiang Kai-shek called an emershould secure search warrants beindependents and unconindependents and unconindependent and unconindependents and unconindependents and unconindependent and unconindependent and uncon-

PERFORMANCES FORBIDDEN lowed receipt of a telegram from Governor Chang Hsiuch-liang of layed in taking off yesterday when the failures withdrawals, I Building Commissioner Holds Construction and Fire Equipment Inadequate.

D. Otto Hitner's old-time show boat, which has enjoyed two prossions, which has enjoyed two prossions and properties of the failures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propagands, and a three barograph, which will record any contact with the ground, descended the propagands, and a financial depression through the State which has been accentuated away they expressed the hope that the barograph, which will record any contact with the ground, descended the propagands, and a financial depression through the State which has been accentuated away they expressed the hope that the barograph, which will record any contact with the ground, descended the propagands, and a financial depression through the State which has been accentuated away they expressed the hope that the barograph, which will record any contact with the ground, descended the propagands, and a financial depression through the State which has been accentuated away they expressed the hope that the barograph, which will record any contact with the ground, descended the propagands, and a financial depression through the failures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propagands, and a financial depression through the failures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propagands, and a financial depression through the failures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propagands, and a financial depression through the failures was "unnecessary withdrawals, propagands, and a financial depression through the failures was "unnecessary with the failures was "unnecessary with dear through the failures was "unnecessary with the failures was "unnecessary with dear through the failures was "unnecessary with

perous evenings since it was moored near Eads Bridge for a St. Louis season, must go clsewhere for business. Building Commissioner Aegerter today declared.

The five for in our control of the note from the foreign of five to note for in turn would be able to exceed the new mark.

The five foreign of five tonight announced receipt of the note from in turn would be able to exceed of the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta, said that local banks and against the Rosebrough Monument Co.'s building on the water continued to see the water continued to see the water continued to see the second of the path of th WITH OCEAN LINER AT SEA where for business. Building Com-The text of the note was not stained a furlough from the Chinade public.

Hammer, who is 35 years the with which to meet the situation. cago-Atlanta air mail route to The \$5,000,000 to be used here was A spokesman for the nationalist

government said: "The government is not perturbed. The note was expected. The national st government is fully prepared to meet any development likely to materialize." Evansville, Ind., a division point on al. demands." the air mail route he flies. Shel-Rail Contact With China. ton, 34 years old, learned to fly

anan, an employe of the Curtiss-Robertson plant. Planes Are Stock Models. When the "St. Louis Robin" deposits of the banks When the 'St. Louis Room yesterday as more than \$22,500,000. took off last Saturday morning of-ficials of the Curtiss-Robertson. The aggregate capital stock, his ficials of the Curtiss-Robertson statement said, was \$3,630,000, and and translation of the ultimatum.

A note to Sia Wengsun, Chinese charge d'affaires, from L. M. Karakhan, Vice Commissar for Forein than, Vice Commissar for Forein Affairs, announced the Soviet active at the extreme Affairs at the extreme Affairs announced the Soviet active at the extreme Affairs at the ext

for all consequences was placed on the Chinese Government, whose answer to its ultimatum were termed unsatisfactory in content and hypocritical in tone.

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confirmed the statement. The mr
other confirmed the statement of Russia and China. disturbed confirmed the statement. The mr
other confirmed the statement as confi taken by a relief pilot, who could dence of the people in banking near Kaifeng, Honan.

ST. LOUIS PASSENGERS REACHED DESTINATIONS

IN COLORADO; ROCK ISLAND

\$5,000,000 CASH

serve Official at Atlanta.

store Public Confidence.

Shattered by Closing of

CURRENCY DEPOTS

TRAIN GOESTHROUGH BRIDGE

SENT TO AID OF FLORIDA BANKS Pullman car, it was announced this afternoon by the Fack Island's local passenger agent. sengers who boarded the car here Tuesday night reached their destinations before the Plane in Attempt to Break "All the Money Needed to Meet the Situation" Is

Promised by Federal Reand the other for Denter. The Colorado Springs Pullman was submerged. The cars departed at 11:15 p. m., Tuesday, as part of No. 25, the "Colorado Ex-ARE AUTHORIZED press," and were picked up at Belleville, Kan., by No. 5, from Chicago, which was wrecked. The Rock Island passenger Jackson and O'Brine Have Business Men Seek to Reagent believes the seven passen-

the car at points west of Si

24 Depositories. "St. Louis Robin" reached By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., July 18 .- Five million dollars in cash, sent here pilots of the ship, had been in the air 129 hours at 4:17 o'clock this day encouraged Florida bankers

> cers Injured at 20th and Olive Streets.

salutes to the occupants of the sup-ply plane and appeared in excel-were listed at \$34,000, deposits a police squad car crashed into a \$300,390 and assets \$425,168,41. light truck of the Health Department at Twentieth and Olive took off at 10:33 a. m., yesterday, Bowling Green is located on the streets, on a similiar flight, was also fly- county line between Hardee and

ing smoothly this morning after a Polk Counties, south of Bartow. Two Currency Depots. Federal authorization for two off the car by Miss Grace Burns, and O'Brine spent the night over \$1,000,000 currency depots in the of 3436A Indiana avenue, a stran-

United States Senator Duncan that the state "was experiencing Kensington avenue, was cid on the officers here from Engineer Ryan but a shaking down to solid founneck. for the Hammer-Shelton combina-tion. His assistant is J. H. Buch perity and unbounded progress are but a little way ahead of us."

Total Deposits \$22,500,000. Comptroller Amos gave the total

were on the wrecked train, one destined for Colorado Springs gers who were drowned boarded

Two Women, Driver, Ped- ver. estrian and Three Offi-

Three policemen, two women, a truck driver and a pedestrian were

Madison street, had been overcome

Control of the Point and the Control of the P

1715 Marcus avenue, who was on car was found floating in the the sidewalk was struck by the stream about half a mile from truck and knocked against the where the car went into the creek. building. He suffered cuts and

hospital.

other cities.

The "Missouri Robin" made its posits in either of the banks of not of the police car, and Probation- East bank. One of the other cars less than \$50 and not more than ary Patrolman C. Calcater a, 5122 was just alightly tipped into the Pattison avenue, suffered possible water." fractures of the skull, and Patroland Chinese officials in Russia were without difficulty. Eyre Sloniger. U. Fletcher expressed the belief man Lawrence Huebner, 4724. The first report to Rock Island

31 REPORTED KILLED WHEN RUSSIAN SHIP HITS MINE Fourteen of Victims Passengers on Steamer Sailing in the

The Volga sailed Tuesday from turned an ordinary sand draw into

7 PASSENGERS AND PORTER PERISH IN

PRICE 2 CENTS

Pullman on Rock Island Express From Chicago Plunges Into Creek After Cloudburst.

SLEEPING VICTIMS TRAPPED IN BERTHS

Flood Waters Delay Rescue Work; Two Locomotives and Three Coaches Passed Over Safely.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. DENVER, July 18 .- Seven passengers and a Pullman porter were killed and 29 passengers injured, none seriously, today when the Colorado Express, Rock Island westbound train from Chicago crashed through a bridge over Spring Creek, between Vona and Stratton, 150 miles east of Den-

The known dead are: Mrs. Ben Lewis, 950 first avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

G. F. Carlle, 468 West 1534 street, New York City.

Julie Carlie, same address. Mary MacDonald, Colorado Springs, Colo.

... Miller, thought to be of Seibert, Colo.)

. Bradford. Brooks Cline, porter on Pull

Harry D. Hardy, an electrician, body of the Negro porter of this

"The water was beginning to recede about 9 o'clock but it will The injured were taken to city be several hours before the creek Mrs. Winkelmeyer's skull will be back to normal and percent

"One sleeper missing, under

"The missing sleeper, a Pullman seven passengers and the porter

"The bridge was knocked out

Rescuers were delayed in reach-



LOANS RISE

Federal Reserve Board Announces Accommodations to Brokers and Dealers Total \$5,813,000,000.

STOCKS IRREGULAR **AWAITING REPORT**

Trading Off-Long List of 1 to 6 Point Gains Offset by Number of 1 to 5 Point Losses.

money dropped from 8 to 7 per ent today, commodity prices ded on profit-taking after their ent sharp advance and stock ces moved in an irregular maner as traders readjusted their poms, pending publication of the eekly Federal Reserve statement. Press, obtained their release on \$1000 bond on order of a higher court pending appeal from Judge Walther's sentence of 30 days in jail and \$500 fine for publishing an editorial criticism of his injunction restraining the Sheriff from interfering with Thistledown race troops to the frontier also was

Loans at New High. ld by New York Federal Reserve DRY AGENTS RAID ber Banks for the week endng July 17 were announced by the eral Reserve Board today as \$5,813,000,000, representing an inoding week and establishing a new

ans for own account decreased \$65,000,000, while loans for acgreased \$52,000,000 and loans for account of others rose \$72,000,000.

up in U. S. Steel later in the S. Steel common, Bethlehem.

Johns-Manville Feature. Johns-Manville and R. H. Macy. howing net gains of 5% and 5 the door paid for. oints, respectively, featured th active specialty shares. Vulcan PARIS CHATS BY PHONE which ordinarity changes hands in small lots, ran up 24 points to a new high at 126 and the "A" stock jumped 10

points to a new top at 110. The threat of a military crash in the Far East and the closing of everal Florida banks were retime a long radio-telephone conparded as adverse stock market setors. Several more favorable versation was successfully carried on tonight between the European earnings reports made their ap-Pearance during the day, and the continent and a liner in the mid-United Aircraft Corporation an-nounced the acquisition of the Si-

korsky concern. Selling in Rails.

Railroad shares, which recently oyed an outburst of strength. ran into some rather heavy selling. son, for instance, crossed 260 a new high, dropped to 255 1/2 and then rallied above 256 for a net loss of more than 2 points. Attic Coast Line, Boston & Maine. Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Chesapeake Corporation Great Northern preferred. Illinois ral, "Katy," Pere Marquette and Southern Railway all showed net declines of 2 to nearly 4 points. and several others yielded a point

veral points of strength develped in the public utility group. inited Corporation ran up more than I points to 71% and closed hear the top. Abitibi Power, Pub-lic Service of New Jersey, Radio and several others showed net Wheat dropped about 4 cents a

bushel. Corn dropped about 2 cents A bushel. The decline in cotton was held to less than 50 cents a Foreign exchanges moved within arrow and irregular limits. with

lian dollars as the feature. report by the Republic Steel held out high hopes of unilly favorable statements by the lehem and United States Steel



JUDGE FREDERICK P. WALTHER.

LOUIS B. SELTZER and Carlton K. Matison of the Cleveland O.

CONVENT THEN

Nuns Had a Still.

French Capital With Steamer

in Mid-Atlantic.

liner Berengaria.

THE NEW WAR

CLOUD IS RED

AND YELLOW.

heard Wiley distinctly:

and the weather is perfect."

FAIR, SOMEWHAT COOLER

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon 53 per cent.

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair and

tonight and to-

morrow. Missouri: Gen

Sunset,

row), 4:50.

KILL BOY, 12, IN CAVE MAKE APOLOGIES Cleveland, O., Lad Was Digging Out Earth When Oak Above Tilted.

Pay for Door They Burst In

inclosurer high record of \$5.
435,000,000 was established last torney's office last Saturday on a six other boys begged him to come out.

A brief outburst of buying in the steel shares in the late trading, based on publication of excellent quarterly reports by some of the should secure search warrants before invading private residences.

warrant was obtained. Capt. Plum-

mer said nothing was found, and the situation had been adjusted, apologies made and damages to perous evenings since it was ian-Siberian frontier. issioner Aegerter today declared First Long Conversation Held From the floating theater unsafe and made public. instructed Chief of Police Gerk to

torbid future performances. PARIS, July 18 .- For the first

"We are in mid-Atlantic now of about 700 persons. OPENING OF CHAIN OF ROCKS Wiley. "I can hear you perfectly." The newspaper men here also

crally fair tonigh tomorrow cooler tonight and Hollywood Enginee. Found .Emaciated and Exhausted. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18 .-portion tomorrow

Illinois: Gener- Frank Wiepert. 44-year-old gas and central por- him yesterday emaciated and extions tonight and hausted. in central portion

WITHOUT FOOD FOR 52 DAYS

ally fair tonight engineer started out to undergo an 18-day diet. Then he decided cooler in north to fast, he told police who found Wiepert sald he had gone with-

to See if Belvedere, Cal.,

Aegerter said he visited the boat last night and found it occupied by about 500 persons. He saw only one fire extinguisher, the balcony appeared rickety, and the gangplank seemed narrow. In his Russia Recalls Envoys, Suspends pinion, the boat is of weak con-

paper men in the International crists.
Telephone and Telegraph Co. build-George Wiley, an engineer of the Telephone company, aboard the The boat has a maximum capacity

> BRIDGE DELAYED BY RAINS told they must leave immediately. Final Paving Work Hindered;

> Structure Probably Will Be Ready for Use Sunday. The new highway bridge at Moscow to Nanking demanding re-Chain of Rocks, which was to have storation of the status quo in Manbeen opened for traffic today, now churia, where Chinese officials is expected to be opened Saturday seized the Russian-owned Chinese or Sunday, more likely the latter castern Railway. The Russians alday. Recent rains, heavy in the lowed 24 hours for transmission vicinity of Chain of Rocks, inter- and translatio of the ultimatum.

> fered with the final paving on the A note to Sia Wengsun, Chinese Riverview drive at the extreme Affairs, announced the Soviet ac-

(tomor- was sent to the City Hospital fo.

The note follows in part:

The break came last night, ai-

would be conciliatory.

For fully half an hour, 40 newspaper men in the International Telephone and Telegraph Co, building here took turns in talking to George Wiley, an engineer of the Telephone company, aboard the Telephone company, aboar

sentatives, both trade and diplo- in other cities. matic, in China were ordered home, railway communications between first refueling contact late yesterair mail pilot, who recently returned from a flying expedition to most to the hour upon expiration for the Hammer-Shelton combinaof a three-day ultimatum given by

their friendly rivals would break fruit fly and quarantine."

make the flight. He learned to sent to the First National Bank of fly before the World War and was Tampa, a member of the Federal an aviation instructor in the Navy Reserve. Officials of other solvent during the war. Hammer formerly banks in Tampa said they "had resided here, but now lives in obtained sufficient cash to meet Newspaper Offers Relief.

the two countries were suspended, day, the operation being completed China, pliots the refueling plane dation" and that "the days of pros-

Riverview drive at the extreme and of St. Louis, has a four-ition, the note saying that Nanking's answer to the Moscow ultimatum had been entirely unsatisfactory. Previously there had been reason to think the Nanking and 4 at Mitchell.

Affairs, announced the Soviet action, the note saying that Nanking's an effort to break the endurance record would be made, the officials said. With the first plane half-way to the record and the second to think the Nanking answer would be conciliatory.

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Affairs, announced the Soviet action, the note saying that Nanking's and 17 members of the crew had been drowned when the Russian ship Volga sank last night releasing to the note of the crew had been drowned when the Russian ship Volga sank last night for crew was injured.

Followed Cloudburst last night, releasing persons already had been drowned when the Russian in the Black Sea. Its SOS said in the crew had been drowned when the Russian in the Russian B. Robert-on, president of the con-

ida, was one of the reasons for the persons already had been drowned. Answer Called Hypocritical.

Karakhan's note said that all to death if the boys break the recommens of reaching an amicable set
thereon of the structure of the control o "However, the primary cause of with passengers and merchandisc. 75-foot wooden bridge over the tlement of the situation had been exhausted. Entire responsibility for all consequences was placed for all consequences where the consequence was placed for all consequences where the consequence was placed for all consequences where the consequence was placed for all consequences wher

BEFORE THE WRECK NO tickets for Colorado des-tinations were sold in St. Louis for the submerged

wreck. Two St. Louis Pullman cars

Mrs. Jane Winkelmeyer, of 2525

east corner. The police car over- to rise the car was lost to sight. turned.

repairs and did not intend to give relations with the Chinese Nationmore than a few performances. and face. Patrolman Leo Biedermore than a few performances. and face. Patrolman Leo Biedermore than a few performances. and face. Patrolman Leo Biedermore than a few performances. and face. Patrolman Leo Biedermore than a few performances. and face. Patrolman Leo Biederman, 6069 Wands avenue. driver the remainder of the cars on the

Rayne was arrested and charged with careless driving and felonious water; one sleeper partially sub-

mins of 2 points or more.

a moderate advance in the Cana-Publication of an excellent quar-

Closing stock prices with her tables and market news be found on Pages 27, 28



ost-Dispatch





WASHINGTON STIL

Outlook Gloomy.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- With

Government is keeping close watch

advices from Manchuria are being

border, thought that economic cir-

expensive war. The food shortage

together with the difficulty Rus-

of the world powers in the Orient

General Electric

HOUSEHOLD

UTILITY FAN

Brings coolness and

freshness to your

kitchen or laundry.

and smoke.

tion lines over such a distance.

both countries also was cited.

would encounter in transport-

and China.

TO HELP DRY LAW. RITCHIE DECLARES

No Legal or Moral Obligation to Enforce Volstead Act, He Tells Governors' Conference.

WHY BALTIMORE CRIME DECREASES

If There Is Wave of Lawlessness in U. S. It Is Created Entirely by Prohibition, He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GROTON, Conn., July 18 .- "The eighteenth amendment imposes no obligation, moral or legal, on the States of the Union to enforce prohibition," said Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland today before the twenty-first conference of Governors in replying to the suggestion of George W. Wickersham chairman of President Hoover's crime commission, that the Governors approach the Federal Government with a proposal to assume the burden of exercising internal

The Conference refused to go on peninsula record as officially approving or disapproving recommendations made in the letter from Wicker-The refusal to allow the question to come to a vote was made on recommendation of the Executive Committee, which held that the Conference was pledged

The decision was made on the demand of Gov. Richards of South

no obligation on the State to en- the railway.

legal or moral obligation.

interstate shipment of liquor and that the states enforce their law in their borders. He adds a suggestion in this event the national question of immediate summoning and state laws might be modified of a conference, thereby rejecting the railway has remained in so as to become reasonably enforce- the Soviet proposal and preventing the hands of the Russian genable. But his language is so un-certain that I am unable to under-of the dispute. References in the stand what he means so I can not Chinese note to propaganda as an guarantees against future represcomment upon that.

suggestion that the states must hypocritical, since the Chinese au- Chu to Moscow to negotiate take over the enforcement of the thorities possess sufficient means settlement of the crisis.

Volstead act within their borders, to prevent and stop such activity. I have already pointed out that this had it actually occurred, without China to Hold Railroad, Spokesis neither their constitutional nor seizing the railway and severing their moral duty.

from the class of crime, such as official press declaration of Presi-bootlegging and hi-jacking, "which dent Chiang-Kai-shek, who justi-Federal prohibition under the Volstead act has created, and aside railway and plainly declares?

Results in Baltimore.

portant than anything else in de- questions." termining a question of whether or not there is a crime wave. He said as to the real meaning of the Chi- as planning to utilize the situation the larger cities are just beginning nese note." to get the right kind of statistics

Baltimore," sald Gov. Ritchie, "we have been getting this Government would reserve all the prove unfounded. data for some years and certainly there is no crime ways there. We Mukden agreement of 1924. This League Unlikely to Intervene Un-

"We have no State enforcement ern Russia to Vladivostok. act in Maryland. The Baltimore city police, under a ruling from the demanded cancellation of orders among Lergus officials here. Attorney-General, do not arrest demanded cancellation of orders among Lergus officials here for offenses under the Voistead act militating against them and suband the city courts do not have to try that class of cases. The result is that both police and courts are to tree to give their whell and courts are

"I can see no reason why what is true about Baltimore should not be true about other cities. Their people are not worse than a limit to make such negotiations.

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Where Chinese Face Russian Troops



MAP of Manchuria on the Siberian border of which armies of both sides are assembling. The map indicates the Chinese Eastern railway, the seizure of which by the Chinese, who expelled all Russian employ s, caused Moscow to break off diplomatic relations. The Chinese Eastern crosses Manchuria from Manchouli on the west (where it connects with the Russian railroad to Moscow) to Pogranichnaya on the east, where it connects with the Russian line to Viadpolice regulations to prevent the sale of intoxicants in sale of intoxicants in sale on the sale of intoxicants in sale on the sale of intoxicants in sale on the sale of intoxicants in sale of intoxicants in sale on the sale of intoxicants in sale on the sale of intoxicants in sale of intoxicants

CHINA IN DISPUTE **OVER RAIL SEIZURE** Continued From Page One,

not to vote on controversial sub- by the Chinese authorities, the jects. Although no vote was taken. Soviet Government advanced in its Gov. Dern of Utah, chairman of the Executive Committee said a consultation with other Governors sary and perfectly moderate prohad revealed, however, that all posals. The Chinese Government favored the sentiment of the reso- practically has rejected these pro-

"Instead of restoring the Pekin-Carolina that the resolution of Mukden agreement (that of 1924) himself and Govs. Byrd of Virginia the Chinese note sanctions a oneand Gardner of North Carolina, approving the recommendations of Wickersham for co-operation of thereby destroying the possibility State and Federal authorities in of normal relations between the prohibition enforcement be brought two countries. Instead of revers-"It is time for the country to Tupan of the Chinese Eastern realize," said Gov. Ritchie, "that Railway the Chinese note sanctions the eighteenth amendment imposes them, thereby justifying seizure of

"The Chinese note sanctions un-"The amendment gives the State lawful repressions against Soviet concurrent jurisdiction with the citizens and institutions and hypo-lederal Government in that regard critically attempts to justify them but whether the state exercises it by false reference to mass repres-is optional with them. If they sions of China's citizens in the Unchoose to do so they violate no ion of Soviet Socialist Republics. The Chinese Government is well "Mr. Wickersham suggests that the Federal Government stop the importation, manufacture and the group of spies, opium traders, den

excuse of the unlawful actions of sions of Chinese, and to have ex-"However, from Mr. Wickersham's the Chinese authorities is false and pressed formal intention of sending

would not tend to remedy the crime publics and China. member of the Central Executive situation which Mr. Wickersham's "The real object of the violent Committee of the Kuomintang." commission was appointed to actions on the Chinese Eastern told newspapermen that the Gov-Railway and of the Chinese note ernment would resist to the ver Gov. Ritchie declared that aside becomes especially clear from the end any Russian threats growing

from crimes for which they are responsible and for offenses under take over the Chinese Eastern Rail-tions by the Soviet Government, way. There is nothing unusual in but the Nationalists were determined. much whether there is any crime the measures to take the railway mined to hold what they now posin our hands. We first want to sess in Manchuria.
take over the railway and then The same spokesman also said a

"These statements leave no doubt rights in Manchuria, was reported

Treaty of 1924.

there is no crime wave there. We have less burgiaries in Baltimore in 1928 than in 1924, less robberies and practically the same number of murders."

Mukden agreement of 1924, 1418 League Unlikely to Intervene Unlikely t After citing Baltimore crime was built in Carist days and is a must ask the intervention of the After citing Baltimore crime statistics at some length, Gov. most important segment of the trans-Siberian Raliway from West-body is likely to launch an official

The ultimatum of July 13 was ness crisis in the opinion of inter-

is that both police and courts are free to give their whole time to the detection and punishment of crime, and we have in Ballimore less crime than ever before and more arrests and more convictions than ever before.

Itions.

Tuesday night a telegram was by Russia would justify immediate intervention. The fact that Russia is an anon-member of the League, however, s felt to create an embarrosts and more convictions than ever before.

not worse than our peo- Almost simultaneously the Nan- By the Associated Press, ple, and their police and their king Government framed its formal government has agreed to take courts should be able to make records just as good as ours if they here today. This was understood charge of Chinese interests in Rusare free to give their attention to to have demanded (1) release of sia and Russian interests in China. Chinese imprisoned in Russia, (2) it was announced tonight.

SEIZURE OF RAILWAY CAUSED BREAK BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA

S OVIET RUSSIA'S break Nationalist Government is the result of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway jointly operated by China and Russia, and the expulsion of the Russian general manager, Emshanov, and more than 300 Russian employes.

By the Russo-Chinese agreement of 1924, it was stipulated that the Chinese Eastern Railway should be operated on a basis of absolute equality be-tween Russia and China. Since the manager of the railway. hoxever, is a Russian, Russia has succeeded in controlling its administration.

The terms of the agreement of 1924 provided that there should be a board of 10 direcfive representing the Soviet Government, and five the Chinese Government, and that one of the five appointed by the Chinese should be presi-The general manager should be a Russian and the directors should have a quorum of seven present at any meetwith a vote of six n bers to be effective. The Russians have stayed away from the meetings so that it has been impossible to get a quorum to transact business and, therethe hands of the Russian gen-

man Says.

their moral duty.

"I now add that in my opinion it the Union of Soviet Socialist Re"I NANKING, China, July 18.—A

He said there were alarming

He said statistics were more im-oriant than anything else in de-questions.' for an expansion of its interests in that territory. He emphasized that this was only a rumor and he ex-The note added the Moscow pressed the hope that it would

investigation into the Russo-Chi-

SEIZED IN NEW YORK RAID

HOPES FOR PEACE Lined Up at Brass Rail When They Entered Loft Building. By the Associated Press.

hands of Federal prohibition authorities today. It was in an establishment known

Officials Agree, However, That Diplomatic Break of was said to have opened only re-Russia and China Makes building in West Forty-eighth street. The bar extended almost to the next street. About 150 men were lined up

on the controversy between Russia VICTOR BERGER SLEEPS RESTFULLY IN HOSPITAL

studied in a search for the proper interpretation of the action of the Soviet Union in breaking off dip-

Berger, former Socialist Congresswar would not necessarily follow and circumstances were cited Tuesday when he was struck by a man, whose skull was fractured which were regarded as virtually street car. compelling an amicable settlemen.

Attending physicians said the 69it was generally agreed that the

diplomatic rupture had added con-siderable gloom to the outlook. Siderable gloom to the outlook. That his temperature was only was on the wrecked Colorado Ex-With America's extensive far Eastern interests in olved, the State Department has kept in constant touch with the situation. President Hoover times! has followed developments with an in-

gravity of the situation, but by an wife: atimate knowledge of the places

Siberia and Manchuria as a mining other important factor making for cally.

the important South Manchurian Railway which connects the Chinese Eastern with Dairen and the water."

started at once heroic efforts to help the injured and recover bodheld into the failure. William Hency, who as "the owner of a here foday for h by the Soviet government, its ultimatum and veiled threat of renese Eastern with Dairen and the water." taliation, and its interpretation of ports of the Yellow Sea. the Chinese reply as unsatisfactory.

On the other side of the balance. Others, while not discounting re-ports of troop movements on both the war fervor and anti-Chinese demonstrations reported from Mossides of the Siberian-Manchurian cow, and reports of troop movements and an outbreak of hostilicumstances would avert actual border, were cited as factors which the floor. They pointed out that both the could not be ignored and as add-Nanking and Moscow regimes are ing uncertainty to a situation deyoung as Governments go, have vet scribed by one official as "loaded The early morning sun was just risto attain financial stability, and with dynamite. could be expected to prove ex-

tremely reluctant to undertake an League Looked to as Agency for

anti-war pact and the League of Nations were looked to by observing troops and supplies across Si- ers today to stave off the threat of eria and maintaining communica- war between China and Russia. China is a member of the League World diplomacy, it was felt, of Nations. Russia, not a member

because of the man cold interests ment of national poli There was wide doubt that either

with untold ramitications result. war, despite reports of consider-The Kellogg anti-war treaty, of able troop movements by both to

Agents Say 130 Men Were

most one block long, reputed to be the biggest in New York, is in the hands of Federal architecture.

as the Green Room Grill, which cently, in an apparently vacant loft

resting the doorman. The agents also arrested the bartender and mingled feelings of apprehension said they seized 20 barrels of beer. lest war be imminent in the Orient | 12 cases of whisky and several basyet be avoided, the Washington away by the agents as evidence.

Press dispatches and consular Condition of Socialist Publisher

Result of Injuries.

MILWAUKEE, July 18 .- Noticelomatic relations with the Nanking able improvement was reported to-day in the condition of Victor L.

and conditions involved which is gained during years of travel in adherents, was regarded as an-

Averting War.
LONDON, July 18.—The Kellogg

also would bring its influence to of the League, signed the Kellogg bear in favor of peace, primarily pact renouncing war as an instru-

and anxiety lest an armed conflict country was in a position to wage

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Eight Killed in Rail Wreck in Colorado

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this morning. Railroad officers rescue work safe. At 8 a. m., the water had receded about two feet, then standing at a depth of eight feet.

A wrecker and crew arrived from Goodland, Kan., and awaited recession of the flood waters before attempting to lift the submerged car. Efforts meanwhile along its brass rail as six Federal ers and work on other cars which agents forced an entrance after arwere directed to relief of passengof-way.

All physicians at Stratton, Burlington, and Limon, Col. were sent to the scene and wrecking crews to the scene and wrecking crews and hope that armed hostilities may kets filled with assorted cordials. were dispatched from Colorado The bar was dismantled and carried Springs, the Western terminus of the road.

Morris Gest, theatrical producer of New York City, on the way to Denver, was a passenger on the

Among the injured are: George W. Ferguson, Des Moines, Ia.; left hip bruised, right knee cut. injured yesterday when the loco- \$5000. Mrs. J. R. Carter, Blue-Island. Ill., motive and baggage car left the arm broken. C. K. Hogg, Terre rails and rolled down an embank-ment 60 miles south of here on head cut. Mrs. E. L. Stevens, Barranca Hill, a 4 per cent grade. Kanorado, Kan.; shoulder dislocated, legs cut.

Morris Gest, a Passenger, Tells of Heroism.

DENVER, Colo., July 18 .- Morreer." but would give no details Rae Clarke, Hudson Clarke Jr., Shortly after regaining consci- on his reported rescue of two wom- Philip Clarke and John F. Bouker, terest induced not only by the gravity of the situation, but by kn wife: "I am a very sick man."

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Factors for Pears Cited.

By some officials, the severance of the thin thread of diplomatic intercourse that has kept Russia and China on speaking terms sine the communistic outbreak in Canton two years ago was accepted as logical. To them, it was the expected result of the stand taken by the Soviet government, its ul-

"I was riding in the fifth car back of the engine and was asleep in my stateroom when the crash out of my berth and hazily recall that I found myself kneeling on the claim against it. ties on the Northern Manchurian side of the car, which had become

"Instead of the ceiling of the car bove me, I discovered windows. ing and it streamed in through the pened windows, the glass of which had been shattered. "I pulled myself to the sill, clam

bered through an open window and out onto the side of the car to dis- caused by spontaneous combustion cover that the front end of the car in a barrel of rags on the third was being lapped by the roaring floor of the four-story brick buildwater of the creek that had been ing of the Bussmann Manufacturswollen, as I afterward learned, by ing Co., 2548W University street.

"The car in front of mine was completely submerged, with swirlwhich gradually were receding ing eddies showing where it had sunk. The next car in front of the submerged sleeper was badly smashed and the car that followed the baggage car was hanging on the opposite bank of the river.
"The car back of mine was par-

tially derailed, but still upright. "People began pouring out of the Avis, Mo., was killed when coaches. I climbed over the roof of the car behind me. Myl first thought was of Abie and Thurman, my two secretaries. I found them. partly dressed, and the three of us County, at 10 a. m. today, started to aid other passengers to escape from precarious positions.

"Abie broke a window; water wick-Greyhound Lines, Inc. came pouring through, but he at 9005 Bristol avenue, grasped an elderly woman and County, picked up Mattor "Abie and Thurman really per-

formed heroically." Engineer and Fireman Are Killed was identified by letters in

on Denver & Rio Grande. ANTONITO, Colo., July 18 .- The tured skull. engineer and the fireman of a Fleener said Mattox hopped between the Bio Grande Western lo- a truck directly in front cal passenger train were killed own machine. Fleener w and several persons were slightly Details of the wreck are lacking

pending an investigation by railroad executives. The engineer was John Redding-

ton and the fireman John Fish. NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST PARTNERS IN CLOSED BANK

NEW YORK. July 18 .- James Sproul, said he would take ! arms," and added that "my vate bankers, were indicted today dren have the privilege of the Gest, however, said he had never by the New York County grand seen men and women act so hero- jury on 11 counts each. They had previously been indicted by the

dorsed a \$500,000 note to aid the Louis). the day before the bank failed, him from Stockholm to Rei estate and had only a \$45,000

Assistant United States Attorne Mintzer announced today he had ried woman to whom James Rac Clarke, elderly senior partner of the firm, had been sending flowers at a cost of hetween 252 summoned for questioning a marat a cost of between \$25 and \$30 a week for more than a year.

\$1800 Fire in Factory. Fire thought to have been

KILLED WHEN HE SAYS MAX MANNE

William Mattox, 68, F HIM FOR \$300,000 Hurt After Jumping Fra Truck on St. Charles Re

William Mattox, 68 years stepped in the path of an

The driver, Carrol Flee year-old mechanic for him to Wellston, where a pronounced him dead. The was taken to the Morgue, et. Mattox had suffered

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WHITE WOMAN WEDS NEED WITH HER FATHER'S CO

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whom they want."

The first leg of his flight

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO

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resides at the Melbourne Hotel and is head of the Artistic Furniture Co. 3446 Lindelt boulevard, which has branches in Pittsburg, Detroit

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Economy in the White House, WASHINGTON, July 18.-White

tive officers to be the only agency cas money in the fiscal year 192 than in 1928. Figures for the 1921 fiscal year issued by the Treasur, showed that the expenditures is the executive offices amounted to \$487,250, as compared with \$589,-497 for the previous year, while the lotal expenditures by Governmen departments aggregated \$2.106. \$92.130, an increase of \$153.176. 659. The total government expenditures out of ordinary receiped. "mounted to \$2,848,462,189, an reuse of \$284,942,314 over

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but her patience was ex-Manne, who owns several furniture factories, failed five times to keep appointments to marry her.

In addition to the humiliation of being left with a trousseau and "o place to wear it, Miss Pinkerton considers her time worth money, so \$300,000, alleging breach of promise to marry. Manne, who is 40, resides at the Melbourne Hotel and is head of the Artistic Furniture as branches in Pittsburg, Detroit

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"I was born in Carthage, 250 ago," she continued. "I was introduced to Mr. Manne at a social thering a year ago last Marca. He became an ardent suitor. He used to call on me one or two

suit, Mr. Manne came to my apart- stood before the altar. ment and threatened me. That got him nowhere, so he said: Well, it 3-year-old daughter, whose body He Wants Auto Back.

pensive present. It's in the shop outside the church doors.

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Although the board members refused to comment on the recent closing of banks in Florida, other officials expressed the opinion it was attributable more to nervousness because of the Mediterranean fruit fly situation than to any fundamental wrong in the banks.

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Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

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Sues Wealthy Furniture Man



MISS ALMA PINKERTON.

From Creek Where Auto Overturned.

nights a week, then three or four A father shorn of his family, week, and finally he was taking William F. Deckman, 30-year-old "I learned to love Mr. Manne-I mechanic, bowed his head in prayalways did and always will. I we er this morning, in the crowded "Last night, after I filed my Harney avenues, where six coffins blood stream of trade.

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In her suit, Miss Pinkerton de- Job was tried repeatedly by God. Bank of Wor City for a day or the truck of William E. Reed of restore your Washington Mo. He was treated good humor. tails her postponed romance in chronological order, as follows:

Sept. 21, 1928—Manne proposed marriage. She accepted.

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on their ill-fated picnic, had at- By the Associated Press. tended mass in a body. "Like Job. he has said." Father Federal Reserve Board has author- method of evaluating the goods. Cruze declared, speaking of Beck- ized the Atlanta Federal Reserve man. "The Lord hath given, the Bank to establish two currency de-

the name of the Lord.

Father Appears Dazed.

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e taken to the church this afteroon and then to the cemetery. Beckman and his family, on Sunday afternoon, had stopped to picedge of the shallow creek. There was a cloudburst and the stream began to rise. Beckman was at-

rived. The others were drowned. \$5,000,000 CASH SENT TO AID OF FLORIDA BANKS

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Property Values Still Present. "The flurry we have had is per haps the largest we have had in the history of the state, but I look taking establishment.

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Lord hath taken away. Blest be the name of the Lord."

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IN ANOTHER PLOT

August P. Crecelius, 67, Senton, Ill., State's Attor-Wounded in Neck, Groin and Hip by Intruder at 8205 Gravois Road.

August P. Crecelius, 67 years Special to the Post-Dispatch. old, a retired farmer and director eriously wounded last night when road, St. Louis County, to investi-gate repeated the its from a pricot in connection with a murder plot trees which he prized highly.

FARMER IS SHOT

The man who snot him fled on foot. Two bloodhounds, hired by a Sheriff's posse, followed a scent and footprints for three miles into

Crecelius was removed to St. Anwounds in the neck, groin and hip. ance on his life, which he had as-Crecelius, who is considered signed to Bennett as part security vell-to-do, has a large truck garden and orchard to the rear of his residence. Twice during the last week somebody cut a wire feace at one side and entered the orchard, stripping apricot trees, but disregarding tomatoes, cabbages and other vegetables. Thinking boys were responsible for the thefts, Crecelius and a neighbor, C. T. Schubert, both unarmed, maintained a watch for several

At 10 o'clock fast night Crece lius, alone, walked out of his back door to "have a look around." "I was near the back of the lot, about 400 feet from the house. when I heard a noise." he related day afternoon, had stopped to pic-nic near a stream not far from Union, Mo. The car stalled at the from me. I started to walk tofrom me. I started to walk to-

and came to St. Louis 10 years Seventh Body Is Recovered tempting to get his car under way up, drew a revolver and fired six when a sudden swell of water shots. Then he ran through a cut turned it over. Beckman alone sur- in the back fence." Crecelius staggered to within 50

feet of his residence, fell to the ground and then crawled the remaining distance to his back porch. His wife, Louise, who had not been attracted by the shots, heard his groans and carried him into the house. A son, Oscar Crecelius, sun moned from his home at 3603 Marceline terrace, took his father to the hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Hugo Elmo organized a posse in the neighboron it as the darkened hour that comes just before dawn. Property The hounds led the detective agency. R. S. through the cut in the back fence. through a cemetery to the Gravois road and then along the road into the city. The trail was lost behind a garage near the Oak Hill rail-A railroad watchman there re-

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Likens Beckman to Job.

The caskets for the children—Virgil, Marie and Berenice—were white. Those for Mrs. Beckman, her brother were wistened withdrawais, the sum of \$750,000 was taken out of the Citizans. Bank of Tampa in one day. The Volusia County Bank of Days and the Merchants' Bank of D

country had been sent. Evaluation of dutiable articles has been under Opened at Miami and Tampa.

By the Associated Press.

Son said the present note was designated to solve the difficulties WASHINGTON, July 18. - The which resulted from the American

SEEKS TO INDICT BY APRICOT THIEF R. SHAD BENNETT IN HIS ORCHARD

ney to Inquire Into Attempt Made on Life of

BENTON, Ill., July 18 .- State's of the Gravois Bank, was shot and Attorney Hart today announced he would seek an indictment against he went into an orchard in the R. Shad Bennett, St. Louis lawyer, rear of his home at 8205 Gravois and two others before the Franklin against Robert R. Ward, wealthy Benton banker, who was shot at through a window of his home the

As has been told, a warrant the city where the trail was lost. charging attempted murder was is-However, a man was arrested in sued against Bennett last Monday the neighborhood for questioning.

He is said to have been peddling Owen King, former West Frankfort meat dealer, who charged Bennett had employed a St. Louis man to tony's Hospital with three bullet kill him to collect \$15,000 insurfor a debt of \$20,000.

Negro Accused. The announcement by State's At torney Hart of a grand jury investi-gation in September of the attempt leged insurance plot, was here of Ward's life followed a recent conference Ward had with Commo-Bennett, in which Ward was told of the conspiracy against his life Commodore Bennett gave details of the plot, in which he related that John Walton, a St. Louis Negro.
was employed to do the shooting and later was paid for it in St. Louis. Walton resisted arrest in an ness man who believes Bennett ininvestigation of the case two years age in East St. Louis and was killed by Sheriff Pritchard of Ben-

Three Shots Miss Banker. Ward was in the living room of his home and stooping to take one three bullets were fired at him through a closed window. None of the shots took effect. The banker held a mortgage on a farm in Franklin. County owned by George Bennett, father of Commodore and R. Shad Bennett, which had been foreclosed. The elder Bennett filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Dec. 30, 1926, and was discharged from his debts two years later.
Commodore Bennett practiced
nedicine at times. He now is under a Federal indictment for violation of the Harrison narcotic act. He has been confined in an insti-

tution at Jacksonville, Ill., on hood and hired two bloodhounds sanity complaint filed by his R. Shad Bennett, who resides with his wife at 6200 McPherson avenue, St. Louis, is being sought under the Murphysboro murder

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Deposit Found in Colorado Is About Twice as Rich in Gas for Dirigibles as Earlier Source.

cern, the Aircraft Development content was 3.6 per cent. Corporation, is building the first States Navy, were informed last night that new deposits of helium gas had been found in Colorado which will provide sufficient lifting gas for inflation and operation of all United States airships a minimum of "0 years"

While it is impossible to determine accurately the total volume avenue between Market street and Natural Bridge avenue.

Simultaneously, the Satah car line will be extended over the southern end of the present Vanders airships builders and operators for southern end of the present Vanders and operators. tion of all United States airships a minimum of 20 years."

for the next 20 years.

Col. Gratz said he could

warrant in Florida, where he is TOLEDO ZOO MAN ATTACKED R. Shad Bennett Reported to Have Been in West Palm Beach Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July torney and real estate dealer, sought on charges of conspiracy to kill Owen King, bankrupt West today and gravely injured him.

Connor, 50 years old, keeper of the Herbivora House at the Zoo, here today and gravely injured him.

Learning of the Southampton tracks in Vandeventer.

estate holdings.
Police Capt. M. L. Williams dewhile he was carried out. clined to say how police knew Bennett was in West Palm Beach or to what address in Miami he had gone. He qualified the statement by saynocent of the charges brought was against him.

FLORIST, 22, IS IDENTIFIED BY FOUR PERSONS AS ROBBER

Henry Hucbenthal, in Jail at Clay-ton, Accused of Holdup on Night of June 21. Henry Huebenthal, 22-year-old florist, who confessed to University City police Tuesday night that he station to obtain money to pay the rent of his store, was identified last said. night by four men and women as

authorities.

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—Of. richest helium deposit yet found, ficers of the Detroit Aircraft Cor-

for the next 20 years.

Col. Gratz said he could not disclose the exact location at which futt, of the Helium Co., commercial development work was being conproducers of the gas, authorized announcement of the discovery, already had been started on a ro- A new, short troller

BY ZEBRAS, SERIOUSLY HURT

TOLEDO, O., July 18. - Two enraged zebras attacked Charles between Manchester and Vande-

leged insurance plot, was here Tuesday, police announced yesterday. They added Bennett had been traced to Mamily where he had been traced to Mamily where he had been a standard of Public Service recently for a permit to operate busses in place of the Vandeventer trolleys. A stallion zebra, biting and lashdore Bennett, brother of R. Shad
Bennett, in which Ward was told of estate holdings.

Attendants, hearing Connor's cries, drove the zebras into a corner

> cut, in addition to the possible severe internal injuries.

STAMPED ICE SCALES REQUIRED Private venders who distribute ce on Sunday will be arrested beginning Aug. 4. unless their wagons be torn up between Market and are equipped with scales bearing a Natural Bridge is 2.5 miles. Work stamp showing they have been in-spected by the Department of Ashland avenue and the alley south

penalty being a \$10 fine and \$3 Enright and Easton avenues will costs. Inspectors have made no start Monday. It will be about a arrests but have warned 350 driv- month before the rails can be reers during recent weeks, Hubele moved. The city expects to have

the man who held them up and robbed them the night of June 21. death of Charles E. Schindler, 37 deventer will be without direct according to Ferdinand Township years old an automobile salesman transportation service.

who was found dead in bed yesConstruction of double tracks in Two charges of second degree terday afternoon in his room at a narrow, short section of Sarah robbery were placed again Huebenthal, who is confined in the Clayton jail in default of \$20,000 bond.

Two charges of second degree terday afternoon in his room at a narrow, short section of Sarah 5087 Minerva avenue. Police were street, between Chouteau and Vantold he had been suffering from deventer, for the Sarah line extension, is virtually completed.

VANDEVENTER TROLLEY

Tracks to Be Removed Between Market and Chouteau -Sarah Route Extension.

The Vandeventer car line will be abandoned by the Public Service poration, whose subsidiary congas having a helium content of under authority of the State Fublic
cern, the Aircraft Development content was 36 per cent.

Service Commission and the tracks "While it is impossible to deter- will be removed from Vandeventer

announcement of the discovery,
Detroit Aircraft Corporation officials said.

Announcement of the discovery,
already had been started on a roduction plant at a southern Coloficials said.

A new, short trolley lice, to be
ealled the Thirty-ninth street line,
will be inaugurated it will run ters at Thirty-ninth and Park to Sarah and Manchester by way of Thirty-ninth, Chout-au and Manchester, virtually re-establishing the old Tiffany line. At the western end it will loop over new tracks of the Sarah line in Sarah street

> between Natural Bridge avenue, deventer line, and Chouteau avechester avenue. However, an atwas planned to operate the busses The Market trolleys run in Vandeventer between Market and Chou-

Length of Vandeventer tracks to Weights and Measures. Commissioner Hubele announced today.

Ashiand avenue is under way.

Work of widening and repaying The offense is punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$500, the usual Washington boulevard and between the street ready for the bus line and other traffic about the middle

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BODY OF SLAIN MAN FOUND IN ASHES OF BARN

Burned Long Island Structure, Deserted by Owner, Said to Have Been Haunt of Bootleggers.

TWO KEYS AND NAIL FILE AMONG CLEWS

Police Think Victim Was Killed in Liquor Feud-Remnants of Woman's Purse Suggests Tryst.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, July 18 .- The skull battered, the torso bearing five stab wounds, the partly burned body of a young man was found yesterday in the smoking ruins of a deserted barn, seld to have been a rendezvous of bootleggers and liquor runners, on a farm on the outskirts of Melville, near Huntington, L. I.

As a means of identification. Suffolk County authorities had nerely the man's teeth and the articles sifted from the ashes and debris of the barn. These included a small gold crucifix, two keys, a few coins, a nail file, a portion of a kid glove, a pruning knife and what appeared to have been a woman's purse. One of the keys apparently was a door key. It was thought the other key might be to a safe deposit box, and detectives today will visit banks in the vicinity to learn if this is so. Police were inclined last night to think the man was killed in a bootleggers' feud and were working on the theory he might have been pay-off man and was killed either by members of his own gang or by

Remnants of the supposed purse near the body, however, suggested that he might have been surprised

The barn, as well as a dilapidated cottage 100 feet away, had been used much for clandestine. meetings because it was half a nile from the nearest highways, Melville road and Deer Park avenue, was screened by a dense growth of scrub oak and was accessible only by a narrow, winding

The body was found resting in concrete compartment or vat in the basement of the barn, which had been remodeled two years ago without the knowledge of the owner, Charles Watkins of Wyandanch, into a distillery. A squad of prohibition agents raided and dismantled the still about a year

Both the barn and the cottage have since been used by bootleggers and liquor runners. The rooms fo the cottage bore evidence o what deputy sheriffs thought had been a recent free-for-all fight. Charles Elliott, who reside nearest to the barn, was awakened around 11:30 o'clock Tuesday nigh by the persistent barking of hi watch dog.

Half an hour later Miss Eliza beth Vogel, his sister-in-law, was aroused by the glare of the burning barn and she awoke Elliott's sons, Edward and Charles, 14 and 16 years old., They got Herber Soper, a neighbor, out of bed and went into the woods to watch the fire and to keep it from spreading through the grass to the trees. Yesterday Watkins the owner. was notified and in examining what was left of his property, he dis

DISPUTE OF NEGRO MASONS CARRIED TO SUPREME COURT

Grand Master Appeals From Order as Salary.

Fred W. Dabney of Kansas City grand master of the Negro Masons of Missouri, has applied to the State Supreme Court for a writ of error following denial of a writ of prohibition he sought earlier to counteract a St. Louis Circuit Court injunction issued against him, it was announced today by Jesse L. England, his counsel. The applica-tion for a writ of prohibition was

denied last July 1.

The Circuit Court injunction granted in July, 1928, on the petition of F. E. Mitchell, publisher of the St. Louis Argus, ordered Dabney to return to the grand lodge approximately \$10,000 received by him as salary since his election in 1926, and enjoined him and other lodge officers from expelling Mitchell.

England's application for a writ of error was based on the contention that the lower court had no urisdiction in passing on Dabney's alleged unconstitutional action in 1926 in providing himself with an annual salary of \$4200 and that Mitchell had been expelled in 1927 prior to the issuance of the injunction. Mitchell's expulsion is said to have resulted from his criticism of Dabney's conduct in office, published in the Argus. If the Supreme Court sees fit to issue the writ of error, the entire case will be reviewed by that body.

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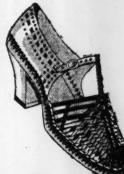
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TWO MEN HOLD UP

Fred Sweet, 23, Captured After Slugging Manager -Companion Escapes-Both Wed Sunday.

To get money for a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma with their brides of less than a week, Fred Sweet, 23 years old, 1409 South Fourteenth street, and another young man held up the Queen Bee candy shop, 1626 Mississippi avenue, at 4:15 a. m. today and slugged the night manager, Sweet told police. The young man was captured when he jumped from the running board of an automobile after a chase of several blocks in which he

exchanged shots with two policemen. His companion is sought.

Sweet said that he and his comnion and their sweethearts, with a third pair, were married at Belleville Suaday. Planning a honeymoon the two men went to the candy shop, ate ice cream and held up Abraham Haboush, night manager. After they had taken \$11 from the cash register. Haboush resisted and was struck on the head with a pistol. He followed the robbers to the street, calling

for help. Patrolmen Keeton and Weller, walking nearby, commandeered a passing automobile and pursued the robbers on Mississippi avenue. Lafayette avenue and Thirteenth street. In front of 1430 South Thirteenth street, Sweet was caught while his companion drove on. Sweet's bride, who was Miss Leah Hamman, 22, 2117 Sidney street, was questioned by police and

released.

Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Robbed. The Carondelet Branch Y. M. C. A., Vermont and Loughtorough avenues, was robbed of \$250 be-tween 10 o'clock last night and 7 a. m. today by burglars who forced a side door and jimmied open a safe in the second floor office, it was reported to police by the Sec-retary, Benjamin Oberbeck, 938 Wilmington avenue.

The Munger Linen Supely Co.,

5515 Easton avenue, was robbed of \$763 at 2:20 p. m. yesternay by a nan armed with a revolver and an automatic pistol.

Miss Sarah Sievers, bookkeeper, surrendered a \$700 payroll, one of two drivers in the office gave up \$40 in collections, and \$23 was taken from the pockets of the manager, George P. Elswirth.

The robber escaped in an auto-mobile stolen five minutes before from Horace D. White, 2127A Maury avenue, who had parked it in front of 5500 Easton avenue. It was recovered a half hour later at Montclair street and Page boulevard.

A Kroger store at 918 North Kingshighway was held up two hours later by two men who took \$80 from Manuel Feinberg, man-15 Cents in Stolen Purse

Miss Maud Kurtz, 1323 Whittier street, was walking along Sarah street near Easton avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night when a Negro ents and fled into an alley An hour later Mrs. Maud Haber-

stroh, 4339 Kennerly avenue, was robbed of her purse and \$4 as she approached her home, by a Negro answering the same description. As he parked his automobile in front of his home at 4960 Itaska street at 3:15 a. m. today, John P. Craden was accosted by two men

who took \$3 from his pockets and drove away in his machine. Burgiars stole 150 paint brushes and 12 cans of paint, all valued at \$261, after gaining entrance to the Morgan Paint Co., 3556 Olive street, by climbing a telephone

pole, early last night. Edward Toman, 20, 1529 Wells-Fairground Park last midnight by an armed holdup man, insisted that he had no money with him and the robber fled. Toman, an operator for the People's Motor Bus Co., was on his way home after work when the robber appeared from behind a rest room Rothstein's Widow Weds Banker.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The recent marriage in London of Mrs. Carolyn Rothstein, widow of the slain Broadway gamoler, to Robert Beha. British banker and antique rug expert, became known here to-day. Abraham Smolens, counsel for Mrs. Rothstein in a contest over Rothstein's will, said she met Baha three years ago. Mrs. Rothstein had been living apart from her husband when he was shot on the night of Nov. 4 in the Park Central

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LOS ANGELES, July 18.—The Harris, originator of the Rotary

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Corporation was sucd for \$300,000 in Superior Court yesterday by Mary Farr Abbott, writer, who alleged the producers had infringed on her pital and that he must remain there several days. story "the synopsis of Annie Lau- there several days. rie," in making the picture "An-nie Laurie."

Harris is 61 years old. He had driven to the Michigan city to at-

Lillian Gish, star of the film, tend a luncheon given in his was made a co-defendant.

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VETERAN FIREMAN.

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Saturday.

Rudolph Ufen, who retired from the St, Louis Fire Department aft-

er 56 years as a fire fighter, died

yesterday at his home, 3137 Alfred

avenue, from the infirmities of

After more than a half century of service in at least six different companies under as many succes-

sive chiefs, he retired in 1924 to

'snooze." saying that he in-

Mr. Ufen saw many changes

during his service in the depart-When he joined, firemer received \$76.65 a month, and there

ere only 89 employed in St. Louis

At his retirement there were 940

men in the department, and the pay of privates was \$155 a month

When Mr. Ufen was first a pri rate. St. Louis had old-fashioned

'horse-killer'' steamers, and one

hook and ladder comany. He has seen the modern auto trucks, the pompier ladder system, the mod-ern ladder truck, the automotive

apparatus, the motor pump re-place, one by one, his beloved

In all his service, he was never injured, except at the St. Nicholas Hotel blaze, in 1884, when his fingers and ears were frozen as he worked in a temperature of 26 below zero. He was at the South-

ern Hotel fire in 1877 in which 14 lives were lost. He helped in the futile effort to extinguish the blaze aboard the steamboat James How-

ard, which burst into flames as she nosed to the wharf in 1881. At his retirement, 30 years after

he was entitled to quit on a pension of \$50 a month, he told a re-

porter that the "proudest thing of his life was that he had the good

will of every fire chief under whom he had ever worked.

Mr. Ufen is survived by four children, Mrs. Laura M. Ehlage,

Mrs. Ida E. Fahnestock, Miss Hattie and Harry Ufen. Funeral serv-

ices will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sat urday from an undertaking estab-

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ings, \$500,000; ground purchases,

surveys, leases and runway construction, \$253,200; weather stations, \$50,000; radio equipment and stations, \$169,000; automotive

equipment, \$126.795; lighting installation, \$300,000; 10 transport

planes and two smaller ships, \$813,-

The Pennsylvania Railroad is one of the principal stockholders of the

age. He was 85 years old.

tended to "take it easy."

SURVEY OF MECHANICAL COOLING IN ST. LOUIS Health Department Receives Many

Inquiries as to Safety of System of Refrigerating. As the initial phase of a survey o guard against any possibility of asphyxiations from mechanical rerigeration installations such as have occurred in Chicago, the Health Department taday called into conference St. Louis representatives of the various refrigeration manufacturers. The refrigeration men were asked the nature of the refrigerant

used in their machines and the lo-cation of their installations hroughout the city. This infornation will be studied, together ith an analysis of the situation Chicago, requested yesterday in telegram to Dr. Arnold Kegal, ealth commissioner there. If it is established that any in stallations exist in St. Louis that might constitute a menace to health an investigation of them





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quiring the utilities to place wires on four miles of streets underground annually for more than 16 years. The ordinance does not forbid erection of new lines and it appears to be a question for a

permit new wires to be installed overhead in new subdivisions, to provide necessary utility service. as the utility companies cannot be forced to install conduits, except in the definite four-mile annual program. Secretary Tillay of the Board of Public Service said that elsewhere new wires were permitted only on streets having oth-

er wires already in place.

As typical of the comparative annual volume of removal and erection of overhead wires, Tillay cited the year ending last April 1, which he said the utilities cleared 23.42 miles of streets of their wires, instead of only four miles, but erected lines on 6.76 miles of streets elsewhere, a net gain of 16.66 miles

The inunction suit also seeks to require the Board of Public Service to adhere to an ordinance requiring public hearings on applications to erect new wires along alleys. Rilliet and Tillay explained that it had been the practice for years to have all new wire permits issued by the Director of Public Utliities, a member of the board, subject to regular reports by him to the board after issuance.

Bleyer's suit objects specifically to pole lines erected beside a row of one-story shops he owns at the southeast corner of Boyle avenue and Olive street by the Laclede Power & Light Co., a subsidiary of the Laclede Gas Light Co., under permits issued by the Department of Public Utilities. The suit asks that the company be enjoined from aintaining these lines, upon the allegation that the permits were ued illegally.

In order to connect with one of its lines on Newstead avenue, the company is installing the new line ing the alley between Olive street and Westminster place, running back of Bleyer's stores. To run the wires clear of the fire escape on the back of the Musical Arts Building, on the opposite side of Boyle avenue, unusually tall poles were employed, one of the highest, 75 feet, adjoining the Bleyer prop- what your radio dollar erty. The line on Boyle avenue is building code required that the Redictrons Navan ha

wires avoid the fire escape.

At the same time, Bleyer, who is fore, even at twice the filed a \$28,000 damage price, has such sensamost confidence. Over a suit against the Laclede Power & tional value been offer-dollars were invested be the lofty line constituted a menace ed. Think! A fully fore flying began, in air ports, lighted airways, sadio and teletype commu-for the alleged illegal erection of shielded, genuine Neuthe poles. Director Rilliet said Ditrodyne circuit in a big, rector of Public Safety Steininger handsome console cabhad decided there was no danger to Bleyer's property.

EAST SIDE CIVIC GROUPS PLAN DOG TRACK ACTION

feeting Called Tonight to Discuss Proceeding Against Its

Operation. Representatives of civic and improvement associations of East St. Louis and environs will meet tonight to discuss plant for pro-ceedings against the Madison Kennel Club dog track.

The Lansdowne Improvement Association, composed of residents of the northeastern part of East St. Louis, condemned the race

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optimist Club has raised a rund employ an attorney to direct proceedings against the track and against county officials who have against county officials who have FROM CITY STREETS ceedings against the track and against county officials who have permitted the track to operate. The Fairmount City Improvement Association, and the East St. Louis Retail Merchants' Association,

about the difficulty of collections, will be represented, also. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Edward C. Zulley, A suit to enjoin the city from an attorney, vice president of the By the Associated Press. further isuance of permits for Lansdowne Improvement Association.

track in a resolution passed Tuesday night. The East St. Louis Optimist Club has raised a fund to

Witnessed by Cosmopolitan Throng.

VATICAN CITY, July 18 .- Pope He passed through a lane of inals present, 25 in all.

in their ermine capes, monks of There also were friars and priests in metalliferous mining, quarrying ANCHOR COAL CO. GRand 3870

Colorful Ceremony in Vatican bearers. On either side of him raised to the rank of Prince of waved the flabelli, the ostrich the Church. Cardinal Schuster paid U. S. Leronautics Trade Bureau. feather fans carried on long poles the Pontiff the traditional rever-covered with red velvet. The Pope ence by kissing first his slippered WASHINGTON, J it, and had the tiara, with its shin- cheek. Thereafter the new Card- Commerce Department has estabing jewels, on his head.

tion. A public meeting is planned for the future, he said.

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Slight Drop in Employment.

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Bleyer contends that the practice of stringing new wires vitiates the effect of the Keyes ordinance, under which the city has been requiring the utilities to avenues.

While the ceremony itself was simple, the papal procession preceding it was one of the most colorations, as well as representatives of the Roman aristocations, as well as representatives of the Roman aristocations. The Cardinals of the Roman aristocations are compared with May. Increased and San Francis-ful in modern days. The Cardinals of the Roman aristocations are compared with May. Increased of three-tenths of 1 per cent in employment and decorations, as well as representatives of the Roman aristocations. The Cardinals of the Roman aristocations are compared with May. Increased of three-tenths of 1 per cent in employment and decorations, as well as representatives of the Roman aristocations. The Cardinals of the Roman aristocations are compared with May. Increased of three-tenths of 1 per cent in employment and a drop of 1.9 of the corresponding to the remains of the rema in employment and a drop of 1.9 6x3 Ca

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churches made their way into the
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WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The

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court to construe whether the permits for new overhead wires are illegal. Director of Public Service Rilliet said it had been the practice to permit new wires to be installed

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the house problem with which the New Madrid County Court is wres-WHAT TO DO WITH HOUSE tling.

Through the settlement with the defunct Hunter Bank here the county became owner of the fin-NEW MADRID, Mo., July 18 .- home once the residence of A. B. It is not the housing problem, but Hunter. The county obtained the Joseph Richards, 67, Named in house because directors of the bank had been bonded to secure deposits of county funds, a balance of the claim being settled with the coun-

twith the valuable residence.

Now the vexing problem, one upon which the court has not been able to agree, is what disposal shall be made of the property. Knowing that it will be better preserved if that it will be better preserved if occupied, some members of the court want it occupied, others deem it best to sell the dwelling.

took part in a triend's quarret, died yesterday at City Hospitaft. Joseph Richards, 67, of 522 Valentine street, was named in a Coroner's verdict of homicids at the

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Your choice of any style Wave you prefer-or we will advise you the

type most becoming.

Fatal Stabbing of Nick Simione.

At a special meeting of the court recently a number of citizens who had been invited in, gave their views upon possible disposition of the court of homicide at the special meeting of the court of homicide at the inquest today. He aid not testify. His wife said that she had quarreled with Vincent Palermo, 508. South Fourth street, about a recommendation of the court of homicide at the inquest today. the property. Suggestions were made that it be utilized as an emergency hospital, as the home of the county health unit, and a place for health clinics and similar meetings.

South Fourth street, about a roomer who had moved from the Richards home to Palermo's, and that her husband had got the mistaken idea that Palermo had insulted her. The stabbing occurred in the rear of Richards home. when, she testified, Palermo, Simione and William Caggiano of 508 South Fourth approached "to beat up my old man." She said she was attempting to hold Lichards

but he broke loose from her.

Police testified that Simione told them at the hospital he dil not believe Richards meant to stab him. since the quarrel was with Palerme and did not wish to prosecute. Palermo, however, testified that Simione told him no one had asked if he wanted to prosecute, and suggested that perhaps Simicne had not understood the questions of po-

EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET CAUSES RUMOR OF BURSTING METEOR

Clark University Physicist Denies Projectile Exploded and That He Plans Trip to Moon. By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 18 .-The search of a professor of physics at Clark University for a new propellant for rockets designed to explore the upper strata of the air caused a sensation in this 1 gion yesterday afternoon.

First reports from the isolated district in which Prof. Robert H. Goddard has his 40-foot steel tower and experiment station were that a flaming meteor had burst with a terrific detonation. Other persons thought an airplane had crashed and so great was the excitement that two police ambulances dashed through the section looking for victims while an airplane took off from the Graiton Airport in search of the wreck

But to Goddard the excitement was only an incident in 17 years of experimentation. He admitted that the projectile might have made slightly more noise than some of the others he has set off at various times but declared noth ing had exploded in the air and there had been no damage except that incident to landing. He declined to disclose where the rocket had come down and scouted reports that he was attempting to find . practicable way of : aking a trip

Prof. Goddard refused to discuss his plans further on the ground that he is working for the Government in secret research. President Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, in speaking of the experiment, said:

"Clark University supports Dr Goddard in his work, as it is one of the greatest pieces of research work in the field of physics being made at this time. If Dr. Goddard can get his rocket up even 20 miles the information concerning the

SECOND OF CONTRACTING FIRM FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Elias A. Neuman, Seeking Discharge of Debts, Listed at \$697,854.

Elias A. Neuman, a civil engi-neer of 5932A Etzel avenue, is seeking discharge in bankruptcy of \$697.854 in debts which he asserts were created by the contracting firm of Schuermann & Neuman, of which he was a partner from May, 1923, to August, 1924. William O Schuermann, the other partner, went through bankruptcy recently, listing similar obligations.

Neuman told Referee Coles vesterday that he sold his interest to Schuermann in 1924 for \$7700, of which he got \$3300 in cash. A rainy spring in 1924, he said. caused the failure of the firm's development project in Pershing

Heights, University City.
Of the scheduled debts, the largest item represents \$295,000 in completion bonds with indemnity companies as sureties. This, it was explained, is a maximum figure, the actual deficit being unknown. Neuman schedules assets of \$12. 000 in insurance policies and \$200 in household goods, all of which are claimed as exempt.

ACTOR BUYS PUPPY AT MEXICO

MEXICO, Mo., July 18.-Fred Stone, nationally known actor, pur chased a pointer pup here yester-day for an unannounced consider-ation understood to be \$100 from Charles Squires, wner of "The Bonnie," famous hunting dog: The puppy will be shipped to California where it will be trained by

Rex Beach, the novelist.
"The Bonnie" has been shipped east for the past several years to the Liggett Hunting Preserve of 12,000 acres near New Haven. Conn., being first taken there by O. F. Williams, president of the Seamless Rubber Co. of New Haven, making such a showing that it has been returned there each year and Stone, after hunting over her, purchased one of her progeny. "The Bonnie" is of the strain of "The Manitoba Bob" pointers and has a splendid pedi-

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nded Show in 1865-Was Famous as Lion Tamer Himself.

ST BERLIN, N. J., July 18 .-Forepaugh, one of the ers of the famous Forepaugh us, died yesterday at the home his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Matk. He was 92 years old.

Fifty years ago he and his late her Alam were among the 7th four other brothers and a sis-Charles Forepaugh achieved in ividual distinction as a lion tamer.

le is said to have been the first tainer to place his head in a lion's

originally, he and his brother dam were in the horse trading usiness in Philadelphia. In 1865 hey went into partnership with he proprietor of a traveling show it clown and trapeze acts. They urchased 12 cages of animals and hese formed the nucleus of what me one of the finest menagerof half a century ago. Work-with the exhibition snimals in es of half a century 1go. Workng with the exhibition snimals in
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He retired when P. T. Barnum orbed the circus and since had ived in West Berlin. A.son, George, s living in Brooklyn, N. Y. Forepaugh was the "dandy" of

he show business and retained his rigor until he went to bed ill for pre he died. At 88 he still could ead without glasses and until his leath he smoked 40 pipeloads of bacco a day.

Dealer, Filed Bankrupter Pe-Plain and fancy patterns. I OC Slightly soiled. Broken sizes. (Nugents—Street Floor, North) thion May 29.

An investigation of the affairs of Harry Korlin, bankrupt clothing merchant, who formerly operated a store at \$27 Morgan street, was suggested by Referee Coles yesterday because Korlin was "so rich a short time ago and is so poor now." Korlin, who filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy May 29, lists debts of \$16,195 and assets of \$2085. store at 827 Morgan street, was

In response to questions by an atterney for the trustee Korlin denied he had shipped appreciable amounts of merchandise out of the state. The case was continued to

Gum rubber Aprons with 250 or. Special.

(Nugents—Street Floor, South Women's 'Kerchiefs, 6 for FIREWORKS DEALER SUED FOR \$10,000 IN CHILD'S DEATH

arents of Thomas Henderson, One of Four Killed at Scharlott's, Shoes Half Soled Expert workmanship and high quality ma nials. Half-rubber steel, 35c; ahoes dyed 65c any color, \$100.

(Nugents—Second First)

Suit for \$10,000 damages because of the death of their son, Thomas, 12 years old, in the fireworks explosion at the store of F. A. Schar-5-Piece Curtain Sets
Ivery tinted voile Curtains, trimmed with blue on side, bottom and valance. Complete with Nugents-Third Floor

The boy's body was found in the ear of the store by firemen following the explosion, in which four ildren were killed. Negligence is

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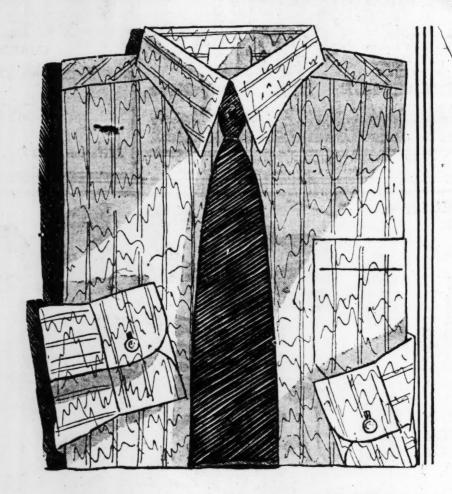
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The St. Louis Zoo stood the scrutiny of an expert yesterday.

And stood it pretty well. "We have \$220,000 to build a new Reptile House," said William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park at Washington, inerrupting his inspection of the St. ouis cobra collection. "And we couldn't begin it without seeing the finest Reptile House which has et been built. By far the finest. Dr. Mann has spent many years of his life in strange and pesti-ferous places. He has accompanied,

Here Finest in World,

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ed or constituted, single-handed, nany scientific expeditions. He has just completed an in-pection, with E. L. Harris, the Washington municipal architect who accompanied him here, of the zoos of Europe. He knows at first-hand the zoos of Australia and Africa and the fauna of the world.

Says Zoo Advertises Com. "Everybody who visits a city goes to the zoo," he said. "A good is the best advertisement a city an have, in dollars and cents. And is is a good zoo.
"There is no finer Monkey House

n the world. You have among the linest bear pits in America, much he finest of any except, possibly, he new bear pits at Detroit. You the only sea elephants on lisplay in America, and the only nes in any zoo except the Hagenbeck collection at Stellingen, Germany. And, here in Forest Park, you have the finest site in he world except our own, in Rock-Springs Park, at Washington." What do you think of those obras?" asked Director Vierheler, when the scientist abruptly ceded to an impulse to take an-

"The best collection in the world the present time," said Dr. Mann. "You've handled this repile collection exactly rightgood general collection of all the main groups and then one collecwhich stands out by itself. "And I think you have the

right idea in having a few good anoramas. Every cage in the ondon Reptile House has a panorania background. They're ive a vivid impression of habitat, ven if their bamboo thickets don't look like real bamboo thick-

"But three or four panoramas are all you need. An artist's work omes high, and three or four good nes are all any zoo can afford. ust look at that desert panorama. makes me thirsty to look at it. "One of the ideas I'm going to eal from you is the use of color cages. That idea, I think, is orisnal here and still unique. It is ne combination of zoology with

Do you think we'll get to keep mongooses?" asked one of the roup, referring to the recent Gov-"You should be allowed to keep

hem, since they are two males and ot a pair." he replied. "But the ongoose has raised Hell-spell hell with a capital H-everywhere it has been introduced. It depletes the fowl, small animals and native Just imagine a weasel thousand times more cunning and

ten times more prolific. "It's nearly as bad as the Medi-erranean fruit fly, which has changed the whole course of civilization wherever it gets a start. It attacks 144 kinds of fruit. When it can't get anything else, it will go after cactus. It simply paraly-ses the whole fruit industry.

"Always before in America a man has been able to hand his child an orange without wasting thought on it. If the Government's very promising efforts to exterminate the fly in Florida are not sucessful, he will have to open every orange to see if it's full of maggots-and that's worse than a nui-

Many Seek to Accompany Him. Someone mentioned the virtual flood of candidates for places in expeditions of which Dr. Mann has

been an organizer.
"Letters come in by the hundred," he remarked. "The prize xample was from a barber. He inclosed a clipping as 'sourc of my information'—without the 'e'—

and went on like this:
"Think. Night in the jungle. Hot. Insects. A clean shave. A sharp razor. Hot towels. Com-If you wish to see me to decide whether I am not the man you want (will not suit) send transportation and I will meet you at the place you designate on

schedule time." I got out a form reply which could be forged by my stenographer, and it worked excellently, so well that many answered it. One was a boy who wrote: 'I should have known this expedition was already made up. I am writing now to ask you to save me a place in the next one."

POLICE CLEARED IN BOY'S DEATH

Verdict of Accident in Case of Child Hit by Department Car. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Edward Hobarth, 4 years old, who was killed Tuesday pight by a police department automobile at Ninth and Mallinckrodt streets.

Patrolman William Borgman. driver of the car reported that the boy was one of a group of children who ran into the path of the ma-chine. Borgman's statement was corroborated by C. A. Gilbert, motorman of a McKinley System car, who witnessed the accident. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hobarth, 3619 North

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Cool Summery Frocks...fashioned of dainty flowered Georgettes...wash crepes and silk prints in dots and figured patterns ... all in the latest Summer modes ... with choice of long or short sleeves. If you are going away or want to make your Summer days at home more attractive, you'll want to share this opportunity.

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Extra-Size Dresses

Unusual Value, at . . ;

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A splendid selection of styles and materials is offered in this attractive group of Frocks . . . designed for larger women. Long and short sleeved models may be chosen in new prints, flowered Georgettes, flat and wash crepes ...in light or dark colors. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

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This Splendid Assortment Offers Many **New Styles From Which** to Choose

Quality That Is Most Exceptional at

If you have not yet attended this splendid midsummer offering of dainty Wash F you should make it a point to be here Friday while selection is still varied and interesting.

Included are straightline, flared and two-piece effects...fashioned of cool cotton prints... lawns and dimities . . . with dainty trimmings of lace or organdie.

Regular and extra sizes are includedall amply cut for warm-weather comfort-with set-in sleeves or no sleeves.

Just the kind of Frocks that will afford you the cool changes you'll want, in order to keep fresh during July and August days. Mail orders carefully filled. Please state whether charge or °C. O. D.

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Seconds of \$3 kinds. Sheer, cool dotted Swiss with scalloped edges, double or twin size with deep flounce.

Printed Dimities Checks, 10c Yd. Mill remnants of 19c kinds. Full bleached and in suitable

15c Yard Sheer, firm quality in dainty washable designs. 1200 yards in this offering. 36 in. wide.

Printed Voiles 25c Yard

121/2c Yard Seconds of 39c quality. Hard Mill remnants of 20c kinds, twisted and 40 inches wide. Beautiful designs on light and tinted grounds. in 2 to 8 yard lengths. Checks, plaids and mixed weaves. 32 inches wide.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 18. -Characterizing the shooting of two Oklahomans as "terrible, de-plorable and unfortunate," Dr. ames N. Doran, Commisioner of Prohibition, said today that he was ing instructions to all Federal Prohibition enforcement officers broughout the country that they were not to be accompanied by rmed citizens unless such citizens had been regularly deputized and

mployed.

Doran stated that the new order was being issued as a result of the recent killing of James Harris and the wounding of Oscar Lowery on a farm near Tecumseh, Ok., which was raided by a Prohibition agent accompanied by three men who

had not been deputized.

Doran, in making public his orer, said reports from Oklahoma indicated Jeff Harris had gone on the James Harris farm alone, firing the shots that killed Harris and wounded his brother-in-law. oth veterans of the World War. According to Doran, Federal Agent W. Thomason asserted he was at another farm at the time of

CANNON SAYS HE VIOLATED NO CIVIL OR MORAL LAW

Bishop James Cannon Jr. of ichmond, Va., leader of last year's Democratic anti-Smith campaign in his state, has sent a telegran to the St. Louis Christian Advo cate, a publication of the Metho dist Church, South, as to recent statements that he has engaged in bucket-shop speculation.

He charges that "hostile news-

papers" have distorted and misrepresented testimony given in bankruptcy proceeding against brokerage firm in New York, relative to his transactions. He promises that, "at the proper time, he will ask the church to make full investigation of all charges against him, "even though instigated by enemies and distorted by hostile wet press."
Friends have advised, he says,

that he defer this request until the New York proceeding is finished. "In the meantime," he adds, "I simply state to my brethren that I have not violated any civil or moral law." Carol's Grain to be Sold for Taxes

BUCHAREST, July 18 .- Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania will be poorer by 100 tons of wheat on July 21. The grain is stored on his estates at Manastirea, but the official Gazette announced today that it would be sold for nonnavment of taxes.

Others Administered Narcotics.

Police are investigating the story of Archie Adams. 25 years old.

Narcotics him.

Royce Adams, 3220 Russell and then brought to St. Louis. He place, his brother, reported to po- has returned to his home.

FOUND DRUGGED IN HOTEL Blytheville, Ark., salesman, who lice last night that he had received was found in a room at the Mary- a telephone call which told him Blytheville, Ark., Salesman Says land Hotel Sunday, dazed by drugs of his borther's condition. The which had been administered to salesman said he was drugged at



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\$1,000,000 DOCK FIRE IN SEATTLE, SIX HURT

Burning Cigarette Thrown Away by Worker Said to Have Caused Blaze.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, July 18.—Fire which destroyed the Union Pacific dock here late yesterday caused a loss of \$1,000,000. Five firemen and a dock worker suffered burns or

were overcome by smoke.

Thirty-one companies of fireme and three fireboats fought the getting it under control. A burn-ing cigarette thrown away by at employe, was said by officials to have caused the fire, which started beneath the flooring on the bay

Traffic in the business streets was stopped as company after company hurried down the city's hills to the waterfront. thousands of afternoon shoppers congregated

on railroad avenue.

The steamship Mauna Ala, loading for Hawaii, caught fire, but was backed out into the bay and the blaze extinguished before much damage was done. The dock, leased by the Matson Line, was filled with general cargo valued at less that \$100,000, W. D. Gould, Seattl manager said. The dock was in

trapped in his office on the pier jumped into the bay and was rescued. Four longshoremen leaper to safety on the fireboat Alki when

It drew alongside. Creosoted piling made the fire a spectacular one, with a pall o smoke hanging over the southern

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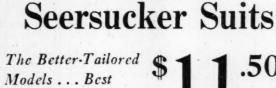
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Alexander

BOSTON, July 18.—The Care secutive victory this afternoon

Although Grover Cleve Alexander only pitched seven ings and went out for a pi hitter in the eighth when the with the victory. Chick Hafey, who return

The ampires were Hart, Jo ad Reardon. FIRST INNING-CARDINALS

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929.

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Scores a Victory; M'Gowan's Drive Injures Pitcher Jones

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CARDINALS.

Total.....35 6 9 27 10 1

Smith batted for Alexander in eighth, Hafey batted for Orsatti in eighth,

BOSTON.

Jack Wisner,

Ex-Giant Pitcher

BOSTON, July 18 .- The Cardinals registered their third con- CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA secutive victory this afternoon when they defeated the Braves in 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 4 9 the opening game of a series here.

The score was 6 to 4. Although Grover Cleveland
Alexander only pitched seven inings and went out for a pinch

Cardinals Box Score hitter in the eighth when the Cards scored five runs, he was credited with the victory.

Chick Hafey, who returned to High 2b. 5 0 0 3 4 0 on the arm in the final game of Bottomley 1b. 3 1 0 14 0 0 the series with the Giants and was Roetiger if.....4 0 0 2 0 0 Picnich.

Taylor Brooklyn—Dudicy. Moss and Roetiger if.....4 Ruth Replogie of Oklahoms City Forced to take another laboft.

Orsatti rf......3 0 0 2 0 0 in in left field. umpires were Hart, Jorda Wilson c 4 1 1 0 2 0

The game:
| THE TINNING—CARDINALS | Holm rf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 cren in left. High flied to Cooney. Frisch was called out on strikes. Hafe;......... 0 0 0 0 0

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Harper If.....4 1 2 1 0 0

THIRD—CARDINALS - Gelbert Bell 3b..... 2 0 0 3 2 0

BOSTON—Holm went to right RUN.

BOSTON—Holm went to right field and Frankhouse in the box

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Douthit flied to Richbourg. Maranville threw out High. Maguire made a great stop and threw out Frisch. Boltson—Harper signled to left. Bell sacrificed. Atexander to High who covered first. Coonel fouled to Bottomley. Maguire flied to Douthit.

Torst. Louis. High threw out Sistler. Harper flied to Bottomley. Bell popped to Bottomley. Wilson fouled to Sister. Gelbert singled past Maguire. Jones threw out Holm. Douthit beat out a hit off Jones' hands and Gelbert beat Maguire's throw to the plate. Legett SIXTH-CARDINALS - Douthit for St. Louis. High threw out Sisguire's throw to the plate. Legett

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to Cantwell, who covered first.

BOSTON—Legett reached first

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Cummings Doubling the deciding game to determine the city championship of the American Junior Legion Baseball League.

The game was played at Forest

Cantwell sacrificed, Bottomley a double play. High to Bottomley. then Gelbert fumbled his groundassisted. Richbourg singled to center, seering Legett. Richbourg Cardinals Sign Maranville lined to Roettger.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS — Wilson singled to center, the third hit made off Cantwell. Gelbert doubled to left center, putting Wilson on third left center. bled to left center, putting Wilson

on third. Earl Smith batted for ner, former pitcher of the Giants

Schnurmann p

Fubman of

Steinberg rf Smith singled to left, acoring Gelhert. Holm ran for Smith. Douthit
singled past Maguire. Holm going
to accord High, attempting to more International League club.

Hockey Star Holds Out.

Eddie Shore, Boston hockey star.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. score was 5 and 4. PHILADELPHIA. 40010010X68

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN. AB. R. H. O. A. E. 7 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 11 142 Mrs. O. S. Hill. the defending champion, of Kansas City, also went Douthit cf.... 5 1 3 4 0 0 BROOKLYN.

Gelbert ss..... 2 2 2 2 2 1

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. JOE MARRONE III WINS FIRST TIME 6 and 5. ST. LOUIS WOMAN IS OUT AT EMPIRE

FOLKTH—CARDINALS—Maranville threw out Frisch. Bottom—
ley filled to Harper Maguire threw out Orsatti. Wilson lined to Maguire Captur Works.

Boll sent a long fly to Rocettger.

Harper string three of the frisch sacred and when Sisler's forced High at the plate, sell threw out Orsatti. Wilson lined to Maguire threw out Alexander.

Stockhams Meet

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GOLDMANS STOCKHAM Tosser ss Handley 3b Wheatley 2b Z. Weisel If Butts 1b Lahey 2b Baumeister cf Dorenstein If Carque 1b Mank c Carabina 3b Schnurmann p Steiner p Murrah rf Rozattix c

Alexander. Wilson scored and Geland Pirates, was signed today by Unipires—Duggan and Olmstead. Hockey Star Holds Out.

MRS. HYNES OUT OF T-M TOURNEY,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., July 18:-Mrs. I. S. Hynes of St. Louis was eliminated by Miss Marian Turple of New Orleans, in the quarterfinals NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New Orleans, in the quarterfinals of the women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament here today. The

1	The cards:		
	OUT:		
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	Turpie556	354	534-40
	Hynes	454	657-46
Z	IN:		
	Par	53x	-72
	Turpie546	43x	-xx

to the semifinals, beating Miss duty yesterday after being out two days with an injured elbow, fell Frisch 3b. ... 4 1 1 0 1 0 2 9 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 7 13 1 Mary Petriken of Denver, 7 and 6. Miss Phyllis Buchanan of Den-Mary Petriken of Denver, 7 and 6. ver advanced, defeating Miss And

> together Mrs. Hill and Miss Replogle and Miss Turpie against Miss

Lee of Kansas City, in the second round yesterday, 3 and 2.

Miss Lee. a former Kansas City and Missouri champion, was rated as one of the outstanding contenders for the championship. In the Country Club flight, Mrs. Otto Holcker of Kansas City beat Mrs. R. C. Foosche of St. Louis,

Fleischaker, owner of the Joplin franchise of the Western Association last night denied knowledge of any purported plan of the Pitts-hurg Pirate to see the pur

Ladies' Day to Be Tuesday for Cards Next Week

T UESDAY will be Ladies day at Sportsman's Park next week when the Phillies open a series with the Cardinals here, Cardinal officials have announced. Monday, the regular Ladies' day, is an open date in the schedule. At noon the county and city American Legion Junior baseball chamenter the District tournament.

French Ace, Out of Davis Cup



RENE LACOSTE.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN IS ELECTED DIRECTOR IN AND IS IN JUNIOR DAVIS CUP PLAY,

due to errors by Miss Dean. The Fort Leavenworth player then AFTER JOPLIN CLUB evened the count on placements JOPLIN, Mo., July 18.—William and nets and outs by her oppo-

burg Pirates to acquire the Joplin club.

Miss Dean ran up a lead of 3 to Fleischaker said, however, that 1 in the second set, due to drop SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Bot
was spiked on the play and was replaced by Cummings. Douthit stole second. Maranville threw out the deciding same to determine the ment.

The Goldmans and the Stockham he would be willing to "talk busi
ness," with the Pirates manage
which gave her a 4-to-3 lead. Both players became more cautious toward the end of the set. Miss Dean won the set 8-6, taking the

last two games on placements.

In the third set, the St. Louis players ran up a 3-to-0 lead. She changed her tactics in this set. driving to Miss Dean's back hand for points. This method proved of-fective, as Miss Endicott won the set, 6-1, and the match.

Le Bourbveau Suspended.

CHICAGO. July 17.-President Hickey of the American Associa-tion today suspended De Witt Le Bourbveau, Milwaukee outfielder, for three days for using abusive language to Umpire Larry Geetz in the Columbus-Milwaukee game yesterday.

To Play 13 Games in Japan.

Michigan will play 13 baseball games in Japan from August 31 to Sept. 18. Several games also will be played en route to California. It is announced.

RUNS.

SEVENTH — SENATORS—Myer NINTH—SENATORS—Rice Singledto center for his third hit. Tate doubled to right center, sending Myer to third. Cronin doubled to left, scoring Myer and Tate.

The Browns failed to score. it is announced.

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 18,-The Browns lost to the Washington Senators in the first game of their series this afternoon.

The score was 10 to 3. The attendance was estimated at Hildebrand, Guthrie and Mo-

riarty were the umpires. FIRST INNING-SENATORS-Melillo threw out Judge. Rice was safe on a fumble by Roetz. Rice stole second as Goslin struck

on the first ball pitched. Blue went to third on McGowan's sac- Tate c...... 1 2 7 rifice. Manush hit to Hayes, Cronin as......3 1 2 1 whose throw to Tate retired Blue West cf.......3 1 0 4. at the plate. Schulte flied to Hayes 2b 4 1 1 2 SECOND- SENATORS-Cronin JONES P.... 3 0 0 0 1 0

walked. West bunted but forced MARBERY P. 2 1 1 0 0 0 walked. West bunted but forced Cronin, Blaeholder to Rotz. Hayes hit to Roetz who again fumbled. West being safe at second and Hayes at first. Jones was called out on strikes. Boss batted for Judge and singled to right and when Melillo threw wild to first. when Melillo threw wild to first, West scored, Hayes reaching third Mediowan rf...3 1 1 3 1 0 and Boss second. R. Manush. ONE RUN.

Manush. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Boss went to first for Washington. Cronin threw out Roetz. O'Rourke singled to left.

Melillo flied to West. O'Rourke Dondero 3b.... 1 0 0 was out stealing. Tate to Hayes.

THIRD — SENATORS — Gosl.n
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BOSTON—Gelbert threw out Legett. Cantwell flied to Douthit. Richbourg singled through the box. Richbourg singled through the box. Richbourg was out stealing. Willing the Missouri Valley junior singles and the Missouri Valley junior singles.

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BROWNS-Ferrell rolled to BROWNS Hayes, Blacholder struck out. Blue walked. Jones tossed out Mc-

Browns Box Score

WASHINGTON. McGowan. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Blue doubled to right

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Myer 3b...... 6 1 4 0

Total.....44 10 16 24 9 1

Rice fined to Manush H 4 0 0 1 Schulte cf.... 4 1 2 0 Melillo 2b....3 0 2

FOURTH-SENATORS - Roetz West sacrificed and was safe on made a fine stop of Boss' grounder behind second but Boss beat the throw to first for a hit. Rice popped to Blue. Goslin fouled to Ferrell. Myer doubled off the screen in right center, sending Boss to third. Blaeholder tossed out Tate.

BROWNS—Hayes threw out Manush, Schulte doubled off the sey went in to pitch for the AMERICAN LEAGUE.

If If the second theyer they was taken out and Kimsey for the second in right center. Reetz was safe and Schulte held second on a safe and Schulte and the safe and the safe and the safe and schulte held second on a safe and Schulte safe and the safe and the

MEETS MOLDENHAUER, HUNTER FACES PRENN IN CUP MATCHES

By Glenn S. Hutchinson

Herbert Steideman of O'Fallon,

William Bell and Edwin Beck-

their match with the last year's champion doubles team of Ted

Joyce Portney won his place in

William Bell of O'Fallon, the final

o'clock this evening.

Portnoy Defeats Bell.

noy came through as

singles will be played tomorrow.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Pairings

A Large Order.

Minor League Results

Texas Lengue.

Eastern League.

New Haven 6-2. Allentown 2-12.

Oklahoma City 2

Western League,

Three-I League.

Evansville 5. Terre Haute 4

Pacific Coast League.

Seattle 9-7. Missions 1-6. Portland 7-0. Hollywood 6-3.

San Francisco 6. Sacramento

Los Angeles 7. Oakland 0.

Jersey City 5; Montreal 4. Newark 10-1, Buffalo 8-3.

Reading 7-3. Toronto 2-4 (second

New Orleans 7-6, Mobile 6-10.

Southern Association

Nashville 6. Little Rock 3.

Birmingham 3, Atlanta 1.

Chattanooga 4. Memphis 3.

American Association.

Louisville 5. Minneapolis 2. (thir-

Kansas City 7-3, Toledo 6-0

Indianapolis 9-0, St. Paul 2-13. Columbus 10, Milwaukee

Cotton States League.

Baton Rouge 10-5, Lake Charles

Eldorado-Alexander, postponed

Jackson 11, Laurel 2. Vicksburg 4, Monroe 3.

International League.
Baltimore 8. Rochester 7.

Tulsa 8-4, Topeka 6-3. Omaha-Pueblo, rain.

Des Moines 7. Denver 5.

Peorla 6. Springfield 3.

Decatur 5. Danville 4.

Bloomington 5, Quincy 3.

he Associated Press.

who eliminated the No. 2 seeded

seeded No. 4.

VAN RYN AND **ALLISON WILL** REPRESENT U.S. IN THE DOUBLES

COMPLETE SELL OUT REPORTED FOR BERLIN DAVIS CUP SERIES

BERLIN, July 18. LL tickets for the Davis cup A matches between the United States and Germany have dented rush. The Red-White staged was overrun today by mobs of enhusiasts, hundreds standing in line in the hope of being the lucky ones to get

Officials of the club measured the stands most carefully, this morning but squeezed out only 500 additional standingroom places.

The Davis cup match is the chief interest of the day and all the papers are running long articles with detailed description of the Americans' arrival and

BERLIN, July 18 .- The struggle of youth and vigor against age and experience is the order of the in-terzone final of the Davis Cup tennis competition, which starts here tomorrow on the courts of the Red and White Club. Germany, the tennis, is placing its hopes in the hands of two young players, Daniel Prenn and Hans Moldenhauer, while the United States has chosen william fighting ability of Vittorio Camfighting ability fennis, is placing its hopes in the T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, polo, Argentina's gigantic heavy-

STILL IN DOUB

weight, has come out of his North

way through the third round.

Stockhams Meet

Goldman Nine for

League will be determined when

the Goldmans oppose the Stockham

WILL PILOT TEAMS

One thing proved was that the

to carry the singles burden. Tomorrow's singles matches, American debut. Campolo was in which open the struggle of decid- action just seven ninutes and 37 ing whether Germany or the United States will meet France in seconds against Arthur De Kuh, the challenge round, send Tilden Italian-American boxer, in his first against Moldenhauer and Hunter New York battle at Ebbets Field against Prem. The order will be last night, winning on a foul half-reversed for Sunday's final

German Pair in Doubles Too. The doubles encounter Saturday brings the prospect of the most in-qualifications as to size. De Kuh teresting match of the series. The is no small heavyweight but he Germans have discarded their was not in the same class with team of Heinz Landmann and Campolo, who carries 226 pounds Heinrich Kleinschroth, who car- of solid beef on his 6 foot 7-inch ried Germany through the Euro-pear rone preliminaries but were gave the Argentine the margin defeated in the zone final against during the abbreviated bout. De England. Prenn and Moldenhauer. Kuh had difficulty getting past his will play the doubles as well as the rival's long flailing arms and could America has called on not land effectively when he did. its youthful Wimbledon winners, His short choppy blows had lif-John Van Ryn and Wilmer Alli-

The two young Americans amply In the short time he fought, proved their fitness for the post in yesterday's practice when, tired fensive line except a righthand waltry a long trip from Spain where they have been playing exhibitions, siderable amount of damage. Alcame on the courts to tale though his straight body blows appeared two sets from Tilden and parently hurt De Kuh several times, the Argentine got no results with his shots at the head.

est of the German players by virtue of his two victories over En- way through and begin hitting low glish stars in the European zone almost as soon as he switched his final. The young doctor, who holds the German championship, round. He was warned twice for holds the German championship, round. He was warned twice for hitting low in this frame and once default after H. W. "Bunny" Austin collapsed. Preen was within one game of victory when his opponent had to default. Prenn also defeated J. C. Gregory in Coldman Night at the left of the collapse of the col

Moldenhauer provided one of the greatest curprises of the European zone play by defeating Austin on the first day of the German-En-glish tie, but allowed the British to even the count at two matches apiece by losing his second singles encounter to Tregory.

GOOD FOOTBALL

football success this year depends favored to win. They came through on the coaches and freedom from the schedule in the North Side even a few minutes with the head

good squad is eligible to play, and in addition there is William Wetter more, Paul Fullam and George
Talbot, ineligible last year.

Wetterpore where we have resolved to break a tie for the South "Do star athletes get an consideration, Generál?" somewhat timid question. for the Goldmans, while C. Steiner will so, I have not hear

osted as one of the best quar- Stockham nine. terback prospects Harvard ever had. Two other former freshman FOUR NEW MANAGERS kfield stars were Fullam and Talbot, but they never got by their Al Levin, tackle two years ago, has regained eligibility, and will be comidered first team material.

GLENDONS ARE SURE

OF COACHING JOBS ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Richard A. diens yesterday. Herb Gardiner of the Chicago Black Hawks and Odie

Glenon Sr. first became coach at Annapolis in 1903. His son became .22 caliber and .32 caliber pistols. Annapolis in 1903. His son became assistant in 1919 and succeeded his dad; in 1923. He was head coach until 1925 when he quit and went to Columbia. The elder Glendon then became his son's assistant at Columbia, but was coaxed back by Navy two years later. None of the Glendon ever attended college.

-22 caliber and .32 caliber pistols.

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-41 Promoters Lose \$60,000.

-42 When Mickey Walker fought it almost died; but for the war of 1812 it would have.

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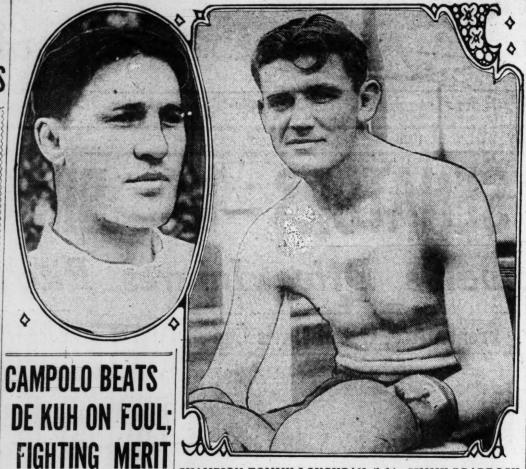
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-47 This academy is an important part of the life of the country, and yet it almost died; but for the war of 1812 it would have.

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-49 Walker a similar purse to fight Len tiously at their athletics, and all have the chance, will be the better that?" was the smiling reply.

Champion and Challenger in Title Fight Tonight PORTNOY MEETS Benny Leonard Picks



Heydler Takes Steps to Reduce Hitting; Orders Umpires to Soil Balls

BOSTON, July 18. OHN A. HEYDLER, president of the National League, today informed Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals that, beginning this afternoon, umpires would rub all baseballs with soil before putting them

Southworth recently told the Post-Dispatch that he thought such action would reduce the number of home runs and give the pitcher a better chance to compete with the hitters.

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, expressed similar views and even went further to say that he

be normal, if the old custom of rubbing with soil were reinstated.

Southworth said that all the baseball men with whom he had discussed the slugging problem officially taken by Heydler.

The action of President Heydler follows the publication "inday of a symposium of views by major league managers in the Post-Dispatch, in which nearly all agreed that the home-run situation would be aided by discoloring the ball.

A copy of the Post-Dispatch containing the article was

ATHLETES NOT

Germany against England by winmore in the third before a fourth
ning the exciting final match by blow sank in foul territory, bringbetter leaders of men by reason of
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better leaders of men by reason of better leaders of men by reason of baum of Chicago, 6-0, 6-1; their participation in athletics in Clara Zinke of their student days.

Football was started as an intercol-The city hampionship in the ball expeditionary movement from land veteran, 6-2, 7-5.

American Legion Junior Baseball the academy.

Was Good Himself. Too modest to mention any per-No 3 nine this afternoon on sonal athletic ability, visitors would grounds No. 12 in Forest Park, op-MATERIAL AT HARVARD posite Barnes Hospital. Starting self that he was a baseball player time is 3 o'clock. According to their records in cers will say so, adding that he was a good one. That might be taken

on the coaches and freedom from injuries. The material is there in great abundance and it is quality material, too.

Every leftover from last year's

The schedule in the North Side even a few minutes with the head of the military academy and not feel convinced that he would be good at any work he felt worth stockhams defeated the Carondelet undertaking. "Do star athletes get any special consideration, General?" was a "If so, I have not heard of it,"

Wetmore, when a freshman, was and Doll are available for the was the reply. "I happen to know that the captains of three important teams are spending their aft-ernoons walking the area paying penance for some misapprehension they had about the regulations. IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

"Every cadet is on the same TORONTO, Ont .- New managers level. It is up to him to write his will be at the helm of at least four of the National Hockey League's ten clubs when the season opens next winter. Tommy Gorman, pilot of the National Hockey League's straight and somewhat narrow next winter. Tommy Gorman, pilot of the New York with the New York of the N lot of the New York Americans, numerous chances to fall. We do and Eddie Gerard of the Montreal not have 'conditions' here. A fail-better officers." Maroons announced their resigna-tions yesterday. Herb Gardiner of player must be a student too.

tract for three more years at Columbia, with a younger brother, ation, but said he would be in the in life is to furnish Generals rather.

have the chance, will be the better that?" was the smiling reply.

Ruth Bailey in Quarterfinals By

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Miss Caroyn Swartz of San Francisco, favorite to win the women's West-ern singles tennis championship, entered the quarter finals of the annual tourney today with a

Muriel Adams of Indianapolis ored the deciding victory for hitting low in this frame and once Military Academy, thinks officers Collier, 6-1, 6-1; Ruth Bailey of heir student days.

The grey-haired General, with 6-1, and Ruth Oexman, another keen youthful eyes, has grown up Cincinnati star, defeated Louise with college sport at West Point. Hofmeister, 6-1, 6-2.

Ellsworth Vines, lanky Pasa City Legion Title legiate sport/here when he was a dena, Cal., youth, advanced to the second classman and he was in financial charge of the first foot- gles, upsetting Kirk Reid, Cleve-

Minor League Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Richard A. Clean remain as crew coach at the U. S. Naval Academy as long as he desires, and his son, Richard J. Glendon, has signed a new contract for three more properties of the player must be a student too. In a stately stone building, his dignormal forms of the Chicago Black Hawks and Odle "So many people have a wrong lifted room lined by portraits of all the superintendents of the not to turn out Second Lieutenants. Such a plan would not fit in with him. All are there from Col. General Smith sits in a big office in a stately stone building, his dig-

SAFETY RAZOR

San Antonio 4. Dallas 3. Houston 7. Fort Worth 1. Wichita Falls 7. Beaumont 5. Waco 8, Shreveport 7. Springfield 4, Albany 1, Bridgeport 3-7. Providence 2-0.

sweeping victory over Miss Marion

game seven innings). teen innings). (first game ten innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

IT'S THE BEST possibly with the Ottowa Senators. er than Lieutenants. regard, who was superintendent only five days, the Civil War in-DOUBLE-EDGE

Loughran to Defeat DREWES IN MUNY Braddcck on Points NET SEMIFINAL

The singles semifinals of the NEW YORK, July 18 .- Champion Tommy Loughran will have men's annual municipal tennis a four-pound weight activantage over James J. Braddock, challenger tournament held at Forest Park on the Jefferson Memorial courts for the light heavyweight title, when they meet at Yankee Stadium are scheduled for 3 o'clock this aft-

ernoon. Ted Drewes of O'Fallon Loughran weighed 174 pounds, one pound under the weight will defend his title against Joyce limit, while Braddock scaled 170 when they weighed in this after-Portnoy of Forest Park, who is

By Benny Leonard.

player, Robert Norton, earlier in the tournament, will meet Sidney NEW YORK, July 18 .- After looking at Tommy Loughran, Smith, seeded No. 3 player from light-heavyweight champion of the world, and James Braddock, his Forest Park. This match is exchallenger, in their training workouts, I believe the champion will retain his title in 15 rounds tonight in the Yankee Stadium. I think man of O'Fallon were putting up he will do this by outpointing Braddock.

left.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The com-

parative measurements of Tommy

LOUGHRAN. BRADDOCK.

27 Age 23 175 Weight 174

74 in. Reach 73 in.

38 in. Chest 39 in. 42 in. Chest (expanded) . 42 in.

7½ in. ... Wrist ... 9 in. 12½ in ... Forearm 12 in.

15 in. Biceps ... 121/4 in.

20 in. Thigh 22 in.

36 in. Hips 35 1/2 in.

16 in. Neck 161/2 in.

121/2 in. Fist 121/2 in.

15 in. Calf 16 in. 12 in. Ankle 11¾ in.

finish Loughran with both hands

It therefore behooves Tommy to

keep his hands up and when Brad-

dock shoots that right be ready to

duck or step back from it or beat

Braddock Easy to Hit.

Braddock is easy to hit with a

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land, has been opened to the pub-

lic during the summer months

Butler is located in Indianapolis.

31 in. Waist ... 291/2

6 ft. Height . . 6 ft. 2

a stiff fight for the second set of Jimmy's only chance to win, in my opinion, is by a knockout, but Drewes and William Bascom when I doubt that he will be able to put darkness halted further play. it over on Loughran. Braddock Drewes and Bascom won the first has the punch to turn the trick. set, 6-4, and the score in games mind you, but no matter how hard of the second set is seven-all. This a man can punch he can't very match will be completed at 6 well score a knockout if he can't Loughran, light heavyweight boxing champion, and James J. Bradland the punch.

Loughran is a far better boxer than Braddock, but Tommy lacks at the Yankee Stadium, follows: the semifinals by taking the third what they call the "killer instinct," set of the incompleted match with and that is why he is not a heroic champion. In other words there is nothing victous about Tommy score being 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Her-bert Steideman also completed his Loughran. He's too gentlemanly a hang-over" quarter-final match chap to become a great idol with the populace.

with Joe Petrik of Carondelet Safety First Tommy. You see, the trouble is that the when he took the deciding set, The Forest Park doubles team general public gets to know a of Sidney Smith and Joyce Portthe newspapers and what they see him accomplish in the ring. And against Ward Smith and L. Becker of Sherman, 6-4, 7-5. Loughran, while he has a style Weather and court condition that is fine for him, is not spectacpermitting, the finals of the men's ular for the onlooker. The fact that he is in there winning his fight does not impress the man who MEN'S SINGLES,
QUARTER-FINAL ROUND—Herbert
Stideman, O'Fallon, defeated Joe Petrik,
carondelet, 7—9, 10—8, 6—3; Joyce Portnoy, Forest Park, defeated William Bell,
O'Fallon, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2;
QUARTER-FINAL ROUND — Sidney
Smith and Joyce Portnoy, Forest Park,
defeated Ward Smith and L. Becker, Sherman, 6—4, 7—5; Drewes and William Bascom, O'Fallon, vs. William Bell and Edwin
Beckman, O'Fallon, 6—4, 7—7 (Incompiete). pays his money to see one man knock the block off his fellow man, The customer likes it and thinks he's getting his money's worth when he has to sit there giving a little jerk with every punch that is started and with his heart in his mouth every instant because he knows one of the fighters is liable o deposit his opponent in the lap of a customer outside the ring. It's the same thing that draws the baseball fans in droves to the game

MEN'S SINGLES.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND—3 p. m., Ted
Drewes, O'Fallon, vs. Joyce Portnoy, Forest
Park: Herbert Steldenman, O'Fallon, vs. Sidney Smith, Forest Park,
MEN' DOUBLES,
QUARTER-FINAL ROUND, 6 p. m.—Incompleted match between Ted Drewes and
William Bascom, O'Fallon, vs. William Beli
and Edwin Beckman, O'Fallon. when Babe Ruth is playing-the If Loughran possessed this urge to knock out his man, if he had weight. the punch to drop his opponent in his tracks, he'd be the most popu-A large order.

In the recent heavyweight fight for the championship of Europe that class, for Tommy is a classy boxer. His stance is upright and hoo, and only about 25,000 fans Humbeck, totaled 13 feet 1 inch in he is good to look at. He moves height and 490 pounds. Carnera, about gracefully in the ring and the go starts at 10 p. m., Eastern

daylight time.

The bout is for the benefit of Braddock, on the other hand, is a fighter, not the type that crowds his man and chases him, but one the Daughters of Jacob at Daughters that waits, moves in slowly with his right hand cocked and ready to counter heavily as soon as his about \$100,000. pponent makes a lead. Braddock, if he gets one of those

rights over, will try to go in and

SEEDED STARS BEATEN IN GLENCOE NET PLAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GLENCOE, Ill., July 18 .- Quarter-finals were on the program to-day in the Western tennis cham-

Defeat of "seeded" stars markel the qualifying competition. Clift P.Waner, Pirates. 82 322 75 107 .332 enthusiast. She was born in 6. Sutter, New Orleans, beat George who holds the Illinois State and national Public Parks championships. In another battle George O'Connell. Allerton star, defeated Eugene McAuliffe, who represented

the East in the intersectional matches. Keith Gledhill, California champion, von easily over Louis B. daily, New York. Kirk Reid, Cleveland, O., eliminated Ellis Klingsman, Chicago.

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Major League Leaders. (Including Games of July 17)
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Herman, Robins, 401. Runs—Ott, Giants, 85. Runs batted in-Ott, Gir Hits-Terry, Giants, 136. Doubles - Frederick, B Hafey, Cards, 27. Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, Homers—Klein, Phillies, 28,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Manush, Browns, Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 85. etics, 92.

Triples-Miller, Athletics, 14.

Homers-Gehrig, Ruth, Ya Cissell, White Sox, 13. Pitching-Grove, Athletics.

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H. Herman, Brk. 78 302 57 122 Terry. N. Y 88 365 58 138 Klein, Phila ... 82 341 70 127 37 L. Waner, Pitts 80 357 72 129 38 Leader a year ago todayby, Boston, .398.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H. Manush, St. La.85 350 60 137 35 Foxx, Phila..., 85 305 70 110 30 Simmons, Phila.81 329 68 119 Lazzeri, N. Y...81 309 49 111 Leader a year ago today-

Home Run Standing HOME RUNS YESTERDAY. Ruth Yankees

Lazzeri, Yankees Hornsby, Cubs Sukeforth, Reds

Both are extremely confident. AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADE Loughran told me when I was assisting him in his training quarters Ruth, Yankees in Hoosac Falls, that the only worry he had was making the Foxx, Athletics The fight is not expected to be very profitable to either the chame NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS pion or the challenger. So far it Klein, Phillies

are expected at the ringside when Hafey, Cardinals League Totals—National, 500; American, 346. Grand total, 518.

MRS. KINSEY, MOTHER the Daughters of Jacob, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$15. At these OF NET STARS, DEAD rates the gate is expected to be By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Mrs. Loughran is a 6 to 5 favorite to

Howard Kinsey, 68, mother of tw former national tennis chample and a friend of most of the court stars in the world, is here. Her sons, Howard and ert, were national doubles of Manush, Browns 85 350 60 137 391 Foxx, Athletics., 85 305 70 119 .390 living in Mexico City, is a mer Hornsby, Cubs .. 86 318 78 114 .358 of Mexico's Davis Cup team. Ruth, Yankees . . 65 244 63 85 .349 Mrs. Kinsey was a keen t Ott. Giants 86 314 85 103 .328 Louis.

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BELGIAN BOXER MAY MEET IN CHICAGO RING

CHICAGO, July 18 .- A chamjonship bout between Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, and Rene De Vos, Belgian aspirant, is the next title battle i prospect for Chicago. The Illinois Athletic Commission

today had in its possession a check for \$5000 from Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. of New York, as a for feit and challenge on behalf De Vos. Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, is negotiating for the bout for his arena this fall.

De Vos was given preference over Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, as an opponent for Walker, because of the difficulties in which Hudkins is involved with the New York and California Athletic Commissions. Hudkins lost a close decision to Walker here last

Hudkins is under suspension in New York for having made an unsatisfactory showing against De Vos there, and is at odds with the California commission on a charge of having failed to put forth him best efforts in a match with Char ley Belanger.
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Boxing Association Walker must defend his title on or before Sept. 30 to have a \$10,000 forfeit posted at the time he attempted to lift Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight crown here.

Other Racing Results

At Empire City

Weather clear; track fast. Time—1:072-5. Roman Blaze. Chief's Warrior. Dirah Does, Mai Molly Mack. Westdrift, Prince Pa Cajus, Itso. Princetonic Molly Mack, Westdrift, Prince Pandio Laius, Ito, Princetonian also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and a half fu

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Clarence, aFair Vagary, aEmely Alken, Ca
paille, Silver Ware, a Morjack and Dark
Range silve ran, a Field,
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: longs:
aFree Thinker (McGinnis). 2.25 2.05 2.20
Catcheo (Leonard) 2.05 2.80
Sphere of Beauty 2.20

thorn (Fator) ...

Time—1:42:2-5. Pottery, Merry Pandera, Gallopin Diamond, Brev ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sport Hallahan (Mc-Sport Hallahan (Mc-26.20 8.50 4.50 Ginuis)

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SIVTH RACE—Mile and one-sixtee
Negotiator (Dougherty), 16.20 5.45
Critic (McGinnia)
Fair Lad (Faior)
Time, I. 47 2-5. Riot, Dunkirk, Kos
Ao, Amen Ra, Star Gold also ran. DORVAL SURATCHES. Princess Henry, Alight, 2—Leaside, aby Gar. 6—Shasta Flapper, Fasciste, Bush, Bonny Castle, Galloping Dawn, Il Kripp, San Deore, Saint's Fancy, land Daisy, Charley J. S.

BROTHER CHAMPIONS MEET AFTER 38 YEARS

clated Press story in a Manila newspaper led to the reunion of Thomas Williams, 68, and brother, William, 70, after a 38-Reading that Thomas, a former

lightweight boxing champion of Australia, had for 30 years been a physical culturist here, his brothcame to French Lick for a re-The elder brother, too, had been a lightweight boxing cham-Dion in the land of the Kangaroo. William Williams, after winning the title, trained his younger brother. The younger man got the title beating George Dawson, later a Chicago bexing teacher.

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LEAGUE LEADERS.

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Time—1:07:2-5. Roman Blaze, Icarus, Chef's Warrior, Dirah Does, Mainrock, Kelly Mack, Westdrift, Prince Pandion, Caus, Itso, Princetonian also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-large. Sinch (J. Burke) 7-1 5-2 7-5
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THERD RACE—Mile and 70 varies,
Wooderful (R. Fischer) 1.10,1 3-1 8-5
Lirit View (J. Burke) 6-5 1-2
John B. (L. Schaefer) 6-5 1-2
Time, 1.45-2-5, Ruby Keller, Penalo,
Pitty Peter also, ran. Time 1:45 2-5. Ruby Keller, Penalo. Peter Peter also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Jee Marrone III (J. Burke) 1:2 1:6 out 471ar Cliff (A. McKechnie) . 4-1 8-5
Time 1:47 2-5. Bridesroom and Negopol also ran. aAdded starter.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiones;
Florinasa (Hale) . 6-5 2-5 1-5
Chattahoochee (C. Quattlebaum) . 2-1 4-5

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EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES. 1-Merry Mack, Weoody Long, Domina, -Margaret Cal, Nellie Wood, Corsican, ount Palatine, 6-Dun Sany Rouge Knight, Fox Bolt, Wayfarer, Murky Cloud.

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Reading that Thomas, a tornier lightweight boxing champion of Australia, had for 30 years been a physical culturist here, his brother came to French Lick for a re-

Moral Support.

President Hoover 'Pleased' to Be Honorary Referee at Interna-

OUR President is pleased to be An honorary referee, But a reluctant absentee. In person he will not be there, But his decisions will be fair And absolutely on the square.

If I could only ump a game, And not be present at the same, I'd gladly shoulder all the blame. No bottles on my head would thump, Nor stones upon my body bump

Were I an honorary ump. My life would be serene and gay Were I a hundred miles away From where the demon athletes

I wouldn't have to dodge and Or for the cyclone cellar hump Were I an honorary ump.

How Come?

"Chuck" Klein seems to be one of those in-and-outers. One day he makes three home runs and the next day he makes only two.

Syl Johnson was complaining of his arm just before shutting the Giants out. After he got started, though, it didn't bother anybody but the Giants.

Wrestling has always been a bone-crushing game. But we shudder to think what would happen if Gus Sonnenberg and his opponent should both take the same notion at the same time. When bone meets bone, something is going to crack.

We don't know of any more effective way of getting a guy's goat than by butting him in the

Incidentally, wrestling will be-come legalized in Missouri next month. What it has been heretofore is nobody's business. Right now the chances for an

all-Pennsylvania world series look much brighter than for an all-New York City affair.

Nor the Browns. For a while we had hopes of pulling off an all-St. Louis world series. But it wasn't in the

"Actor Leaves \$50 Fund for 'Spirit' Dinner." Fifty bucks won't buy a whole

lot of spirits but 'twill suffice. The baseball manufacturers insist that the ball is no livelier than it used to be. That's what they say about the younger gen-

The only difference is that the younger generation don't make any home runs until the game is over, be it ever so early in the morning.

Maybe the ball isn't any faster. Maybe it is the pitchers who have slowed up. Who can tell? However, the way they used to batter the old ball around for nine innings didn't tend to make the pellet extra jubilant.

Racing Workouts

At Arlington

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Friedman Signs Contract. r came to French Lick for a reunion. The clder brother, too, had been a lightweight boxing chamlion in the land of the kangaroo.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Benny
All-American Milwaukee American Association
Quarterback at the University of Club from the Louisville Club of Michigan and later a member of the same league, and will report

William Williams, after winning the Wolverines, a Detroit profestile, trained his younger brothto The younger man got the title the New York football Glants this Louis Nahin announced. Geygan the beating George Dawson, later a fall. He also has transferred his will replace Harry Strohm at third

Arlington Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., July 18.—Following are the results of today's Arlington races:

FIRST RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, five and a half furiongs—Start of for all but Banner Bright, won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:18; at minutes. Winner, br. f., 2, by Honeywood—Island Queen. Trainer, R. F. and Time, :24)3 5, :48 2-5, 1:01 1-5,1.07 3-5. Yalue to winners. \$850, \$200,

set much ground.

S2 mutuels paid: Wicker, win \$11.14, place \$5.08, show \$3.92; Theo, Rochester, place \$3.66, show \$2.90; Banner Bright, show \$7.48.

SECOND RACE—\$1200, claiming. 3. year-olds and up. six futuogs—Start bad, won driving, place same. Went to post at 2.51; at post 5 minutes. Winner—b. g. 4, by Spur—Malmseg. Trainer—A. J. Hefferman. Time, :23.1-5, :47.

1. Fay, a keen factor from start, restrained to stretch, where he easily diseasers and continued gamely outstayed Tommy Tickle. Latter worked way ally and raced wide, closing fast, which stretch. Chaff, well up, but weak-rive. Fred Parker saved ground, shough stretch. Chaff, well up, but weak-rive. Fred Parker saved ground, shough speed, and tired after five furfly was done after half mile. ColoBlacked wide. Polita ran away ututels paid: Theo, Fay, win, \$33,90; place, \$14.48; show, \$7.62. Tommy acc, \$10.14; show, \$6.62. Chaff, show, \$6.54. le, place, \$10.14; show, \$6.62. Chaff, show, \$6.54. THRD' RACE—\$1400. The Hickory Hills, 3-year-olds and up, six furionss—t good for all but Sunset Genevieve; won easily: place driving, Went to at 2:19; at post one minute. Winner b, g, 4, by Brown Prince II—Prodicy, ner—C, C, Patterson, Time—:23, :25, :47, 1:12 3-5. Value to winner—\$1050, \$121, :550.

Equivalent Odds to I

50.86, 800w 54.30; Genznis Rian, 800w 50.504.

SIXTH RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3:pe ar-olds, mile and one-sixteenth—Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post at 4.53; at post 3 minutes. Winer, b. f. 3, by Wesley Hogan—Elizabe th H. Trainer—A. Goldblatt. Time—:24.4.5, :48.2.5, 1:15.2.5, 1:41.2.5, 1:47. Value to winner—8.050, 8.200, \$100, \$50

WT. PP. ST. 14 1/2 7/4 Str. Fin. Jockey. ...101 6 5 3h 4h 6h 41 1nº J. Reddin ...100 8 7 6h 61 3h 21 2nº C. Smith. Equivalent Odds to 1.

*Flied Wiss Mildred well ridden and well up from start, came to outside entering stretch and making a fast finish, sot up in final stride. Thistle Star restrained to stretch where she slowly wore down The Padre then held on well. Thistle Coot improved his position and finished fast in clear quariers. The Padre took lead on stretch turn, but quit under pressure. Mayor Walker had a rough trip. Irene. The could not gain a contending nosition. Superlove almost fell on the first turn. Blew Away and Jim Pryor tired.

\$2 mutuels paid: Miss Mildred, \$34,90. win; \$15.82. place: \$8.82. show. Thistle Star, \$11.52, place: \$7.24, show. Thistle Coot, \$11.40, show.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18 .-Jimmy "Chappie" Geygan, infield-

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Down The Stretch

At Arlington

By Melvin D. Fulcher.

Old Mike Hall, one of the best route goers bred in America for many years and which possesses real class, is reported rounding to form at Arlington Park after quite a vacation from racing. He was purchased by a Chicago sportsman for a reported price of \$60,000 and is to be the second American horse to make an English invasion this year, as he, like Reigh Count, will cross the ocean to engage in the

the Dorval race track near Montreal, Canada.

The dates for the closing of both the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes and the Latonia Championship Stakes is Saturday. These are the principal 2-year-olds and 3-year-old events that are to be run on the Kentucky tracks this fall.

A local tipster on the races is in the toils of the law, charged with giving a client the old "double-up" system. Playing progression has never yet "beat the races" to any marked degree, on horses or riders. Years ago when "Kelly" Phillips was riding in such good form at New Orleans a syndicate from Iowa composed of men ignorant of the turf, and its ways, went down to the Crescent City with a healthy bankroll to play "Kelly" mounts. They lasted almost four days, then can out of funds.

And No Place to Race!

It is reported that there are close to 1500 horses in the vicinity of the property of the p

And No Place to Race!

It is reported that there are close to 1500 horses in the vicinity of Cleveland that were waiting for the opening of the Thistledown races, which met with such a reverse at the hands of the Sherift.

This serves to exemplify the large number of theroughbreds now in number of thoroughbred; now in training. When racing was at its height 25 years ago about 4300 horses would have covered an avthat were being campaigned. It is estimated about 12.000 horses fought out by the Cubs, Cards, Pi-

is estimated about 12.000 horses are on the "roster" today.

Frances Milward can a bad race at Arlington a few Jays ago, She was a big favorite and her defeat was costly to followers. La an investigation, the mare's rider stated she received a lot of bumping on the first turn. Also there was evisible for the property of the second division with the Phils aspiring to win the junior pennant over the Braves, Dodgers and Reds. One of the Phils, Church (Slein, stands a good chance to finish the year as the Babe Ruth of his league. dence of a rough fourney in the his league. fact that a bandage was stripped completely from her leg.

Pat Civil, one of the best known of the old-time turfmen in St. Louis, will depart Sunday on his annual trip to New York and Saratoga. Pat is as well known in the

At Empire City

LAND 5TH IN LEAGUE PEILADELPHIA, July 18.-Un-

RACING ENTRIES At Arlington

At Dorval.

to be the second American horse to make an English invasion this year, as he, like Reigh Count, will cross the ocean to engage in the classic turf event known as the Ceasarewich which will be run at the Newmarket course in October. Mike Hall is by Hourless, the good horse that the late August Belmont raced and which beat Omar Khayyam, in a match race.

Hall Price the Readley, the breeder of Mike Hall and his former owner, is to sell all of his large racing establishment at auction at the Arlington Park paddock July 27. In addition to the Headley horses others from the stables of E. B. McLean, J. J. Coughlin and the Rossedale Stable will be subject to bids. The horses offered will include Betty Ann. Dangerous Hades, Pigeon Hole, La-Coed, Eminence, Clearing House, Amsterdam, Paraphrase, Superlov, Selection, Beaumont, My Word, Mayor Walker and other winners.

Centry Also to Seli.

Lloyd Gentry is another turfman who is to dispose of some of his racers by auction. He is to sell practically all of the large number of 2-year-olds he has under his sare at a sale soon to be held at the Dorval race track near Montreal, Canada.

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A'S HURLING CORPS MAY MAKE HISTORY

PHILADEPHIA. July 18.—Ed
Rommel, Lefty Grove. Rube Waiberg and George Earnshaw may make history this year while pitching the A's to a pennant. For the first half of the season this quarbet won seven games to one lost, at Alan Arana, Idaho, with Fred

Racing Selections

At Arlington

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

Perfuly Bernice Van Appland.

Boris, The Choctaw, Golden Capony.

Princess Virginia, Marchete, Captain ack Jr.

4—Lady Buyer, Camp Boss, My Prender,

5—CHARLIE BERGIN, Barbara, Vol-

car.

6—Aviator. Creek Indian, Banset.

7—Big Chief, Frank Fullen, High Storm.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Calcite, Perjury, Haramasda.

2—Golden Canopy, Spectre, Honeyman.

3—Billy Basil, Finnie, Machete.

4—Allmony, Monnie, Prince Atheling.

5—VOLTEAR, Fairy Maiden, Ben Machete.

6-Blane Seing, Grand Dad, Aviator, 7-Lancer, Gotham, Fire Under,

At Dorval.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1 — Fair Net. Princess Nona. Rock D.Or.

2 — Gaineswood. Ann Curtis. Johnny 3-Whizzing Cloud. Glenister II. Snake

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SIN CULADO, Cyrano, Begin Over,
Overlooked, Bob Wella, Professor,
Jodhpur, Romany Ray, Charon,

ILLINI TRACK COACH TO TAKE YEAR OFF CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 18.— Harry Gill, developer of cham-pionship track teams at the Uni-versity of Illinois, last night was

granted a year's leave of absence by the board of trustees. "Chick" Werner. Olympic hurdler and coholder of five world records, was named as head track coach for next year.

Gill will spend his leave looking after business affairs in Ohio and Canada, and in resting after 26 years of coaching at Hitnois, dur-ing which his teams won 11 Big

Ten outdoor titles.

Must Accept Referee tet won seven games to one lost.

With 35 victories between them they had lost but five.

Tortiand, Ore., referee for his bout tet won seven games to one lost. at Alan Arena, Idaho, with Fred Lenhart, tomorrow night. Mc-keown said an Idaho man would



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TIME IS TAKING TOLL OF VETERAN BALL PLAYERS, WALSH DECLARES

CRITIC THINKS THIS SEASON WILL BE LAST FOR ALEXANDER

By Davis J. Walsh

NEW YORK, July 18. - Two years ago, Walter Johnson pocketed the old glove that had been his through a generation of greatness and, with gallant head held high, he walked into the shadows, never to be seen again as an active member of a ball club. One year ago. Cobb and Speaker, the greatest men the sport had known over a period of more than 20 years, were banished to the outer darkness of

This year? The curfew's note, tolling the end for some relic of a nagnificent past, is never stilled, for baseball is very cold to those who cannot serve it further.

Only a Memory.
Offhand, I would say that the next ranking star to whom oblivion beckons is Grover Cleveland Alexonly a memory. Alex has pitched a few good games this year but most of them have been bad and the Cardinals have reached the point where they no longer depend on him in a tough series. It wouldn't be exactly astounding if Alexander failed to start the 1930 season with the St. Louis club.

Old Eppa Rixey, the Virginia colonel who came up to the Phillies only a year or so after Alexander in the Pat Moran era, is another whose days on the big time seem to be numbered. His left hand cross fire, which because of Rixey's height seems to come from the vicinity of first base, has kept Rixey in the money for about fourteen years. His excellent balk moion with a runner on first base was another Rixey asset of no mean calibre. But one can't get by forever with a couple of tricks like these and they are about all Rixey has had left in the last few seasons. Donohue and Luque, of the same staff, also are about all over and done with. Maybe they will last another season; maybe

A possibility for an exit. not pre viously considered, is old Jack Quinn, of the Athletics. Almost forty-five years old, he looked good for several seasons yet, beause spit ball pitchers are such rarity that the ball game is over fore the hitters get acquainted

It may be, however, that Quinn has sacrificed himself on the altar of team success. He pitched fourteen great innings against the Yankees in the memorable series of late June, almost every inning of them a pinch that hammered at his emotions and gripped his heart. For the Yankees made eighteen hits against four for the Athletics the German singles players nd the winning run was never off are not in the grand old nran's the bases.

All Tired Out.

Finally, beaten at last, Quinn staggeerd from the diamond at the end of that heart-breaker, so weak end of that heart-breaker so weak end of the control of that teammates had to half-carry him to the dressing room. Connie Mack gave Quinn seven days rest after that effort but they weren't enough. The Senators, usually his first-cousins, tore him hide from

I don't think that Quinn will pass out of baseball, pronto, because he pitched a tough ball game. But the chances are good that he will be used less and less as a starting pitcher from now on. The part of him that he gave up out on the mound that day at the Stadium is likely to represent

a permanent loss at his age. Urban Faber, another ancient salivary gland, is not long away from dismissal, either. Nor is Sam Jones, who hurt his arm pitching against the Yankees some time ago and hasn't been with the Washing-ton club since. Old arms that are injured have a way of staying in-

And I might add, men who grow old in baseball never grow young first protested game in the 1929

KAISER TRAINS FOR

Olympian arena, Tuesday night, for the South Side featherweight will tion for his coming 10-rounder has been taken on the protest.

The Kaiser-Cisineros match,

to bring on either Steve Smith or Frankfort. Eddie Anderson to meet Kaiser if The Bent Johnny hands the Mexican a beat- this section and some good scores

Central League. Dayton 7. Canton 6. Akron 10. Fort Wayne 5.



heavyweight pugilistic stage. Vittorio scales 226 pounds and his altitude above mean sea level is 6 feet 7½ inches. He hits a blow, so we have been told, that

weight kings and pause at their weights, starting with that renowned King of Swat, John L. Sullivan. In his day John scaled, in perfect fighting trim, between 190 and 195. The others in order weighed about as follows: Corbett 185, Fitzsimmons 170 (at his heaviest), Jeffies 220, Marvin Hart 190, Tommy Burns 180, Jack Johnson (in his prime) 195, Jess Willard 250, Jack Dempsey (at his best) 187, Gene

Tunney 190. There you have the answer. Only two champions weighed over 200, when in their prime, and of these one was merely a huge schmier kaese as a fighter. Jeffries stands out as the only genuinely powerful fighter who, in his best day and in finest condition, scaled considerably over 200 pounds.

these champions, Bob Fitz-Simmons, who once broadcast 'The 'eavier they comes, the 'arder they falls." Alas for Fitz! It didn't work out in his case. In his old age he picked on the only good big heavyweight the world has known, Jeffries, and passed out

at the age of 37. Vittorio Campolo weighs just enough to make it almost cer-tain that some little wasp of a heavyweight will sting him into defeat, before he gets very far

ERMANY'S Davis Cup hopes, GERMANI'S Davis on them if they have hoisted them high on the strength of the German victory over England, are doomed to crash. In the interzone final which will be played in Berlin, this week-end, with the United States as the opposition, there is little likelihood that America will be defeated. The young doubles team of Allison and Van Ryn proved its merit in the Wimbledon compe Francis Hunter ought to dispose of both German opponents in the singles. Badly as Tilden has retrograded

man of the team. It was bejury during the final single match and had to limp through the last few games that Ger many won the series, so accounts indicate.

America will reach the challenge round and there again bobs up the old French stymie. It appears that the Americans doubles and, if Lacoste doesn't play, in the singles, there is an outstanding chance of capturing a singles match or Jean Borotra has come along splendidly, however, and the outlook is darker than the face of a two-year-old who has just mop

GAME IS PROTESTED ial to the Post-Dispatch.

Hard Road season came as a result of last Sunday's Marion-West BOUT WITH CISINEROS Franklin game, played in the last-NEXT MONDAY NIGHT named city.

Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, appar-filed formal protest alleging the The Marion management has ently recuperated quickly from the strain of his battle with Paul West Franklin club and inefficient

the Battery arena next Monday WEST FRANKFORT GOLF

The Kaiser-Claineres match, billed as one of the supporting attractions on the Walter Hatzfeld Post's outdoor fistic show featuring Max Schmeling and Herman Heller in a heavyweight exhibition of four to have a support will provide the Meylean a rounds, will provide the Mexican a repeat their former triumph over chance to meet Davey Abud here the Benton contingent which has

are expected in the coming Sunday

Harvard Coach Retained Ed Brown will remain as coach traded to the Springfield, Ill., club

RECORD-HOLDER **MEETS BROTHER**

st. Clair Kennels, and The Kennels. The Clay Center Kennels. Hargento's three successive victories over Swift and Surce earlier in the season, stamps the Kuester entry as a dangerous challenger, although he was beaten in his last three starts.

Seleg go'f is played, can afford, to wisit America on the rown.

Great Britain is HORTON SMITH of the played who is capable of the creary of events in International compensations. The International Game.

ite is regaining her last season form and that she should be a Expenses an Importan

a five-sixteenths affair. mile sprint, brings Professor into competition with Burghley, Extension Chord, Dick Free and Allan Water, a pack whose recent performances presage a sprinted battle

MADISON KENNEL

for the decision

	En	tries
	First race-Three	-sixteenth mile:
	More Pie.	Judann.
	Wapella,	Chanticicer.
	Ananias.	Cantenian King.
	Irish Vic.	Also eligible:
	Star of Slan's	Bastful Dick.
	Second race-One	quarter mile:
	Something New.	Buzz Worthy.
	'an take	Strong and Sweet
	Miss Snappy Jack.	Hot Spark.
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	Little John.	Sunday.
	Third race-Futur	ite:
	Como The Treats	wasteful Girl.
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	Buck's Hilcourt.	Gilt Edge.
	Joe Parton:	Quo Vadis.
	Stanhope Hero.	Also cligible:
	Colonel Chord.	Toe Hold.
	Purple Poppy.	Tall Bug.
	Moving Irishman.	Haymaker.
	Glenview Rover.	The Lobster.
	Lishop's Island.	Also eligible:
	Miss Clink.	Dinosaur.
	Fifth race-Three	-eighths mile:
	Raby's Pride.	Wild Goose.
	Elite Society.	A. V. Beauty.
	Acting Buddy. Guess Work.	Prince Royal. Also eligible:
	Guess Work.	Also eligible:
	Midford DeBere.	Myrl Pesek.
	Sixth race-Futur	iiv:
	Ishabran.	Empty Bucket. Kerry News. Clever Kallai.
	Louis Meadons.	Kerry News
	Santa Fe.	Clever Kallai.
	Gail Ridley.	Also eligible:
	Fearless Duke.	Maid of Hearthi
	Seventh race-One	-quarter mile:
	Laurel Hill.	Dick Free.
	Jointuress.	Hooligan.
	Eurghley.	Professor.
	Extension Chord.	Also eligible:
-	Allan Water.	I. O. U.
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	Pay Me.	Bright Holmes.
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	Vulcan. Bonnie Parton.	Seadoone.
		Also eligible:
	Hedwig's Honey.	Last Call II.
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	Tiny Joe.	. Toreador.
	Actor Boy.	Smoke Ally.
	Orman.	Also oligible:

Tenth race—Futt	Drity:	
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The Marion fled formal protest allegans as of ineligible players by the West Franklin club and inefficient umpiring.

The game in question was won by West Frankfort 11 to 5 and will be so recorded until official action has been taken on the protest.

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SIXTH RACE—Futurity:

SIXTH RACE—One-quarter mile:

Spring Show also ran.

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in the near future, provided he wins over the local puncher.

Kaiser will also be striving for an important match when he swings into action with the Mexican scrapper, for Matchmaker Tin.

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Joplin Trades Player JOPILIN, Mo., July 18 .- Carl Da. vis infielder of the Joplin club of the Western Association has been Agron 10, Fort Wayne 5.

Springfield 9, Erie 9 (tie, 10 in- of the Harvard crew, it is an- of the Three-Eye League for Babe nounced.

Heitzman, left handed pitcher.

SWIFT AND SURE, Expenses of Foreign Stars Must Be Paid If They Are to Play

golfers, in the proposal made by P. A. Vaile of Chicago to Robert

world's record for the quarter-mile tion of Commerce, that a golf championship of the world be staged on a man outside the State. The hurdle, and his litter brother Dry annually at Chicago with the first event in 1933, the year of the fair. Missouri State Boxing Commission Year after year, it becomes more players will ever compete in this refused to accede to his request

Distance Race Arranged.

A distance engagement at three-eighths of a mile, carded as the fifth event, will furnish the secondary feature of tonight's bill.

The field entered for this number embraces Guess Work, Milford De Bere, Acting Buddy, Prince Royal, Raby's Pride and Elite Society, all experienced routers. Guess Werk's last three performances indicate the Pickard Kennel favorite is regaining her last season the United States.

of events in International competition because the crack Americans can afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no reason why the cream of the great international game and there is no reason why the cream of the great international game and there is no reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the trip to reason why the cream of the golf-international game and there is no an afford to make the t of events in International compe

Expenses an Important Item.

There is a great deal of interest, especially among professional Swift and Sure, the R. F. Wallace greyhound, which holds the world's record for the quarter-mile tion of Commerce, that a golf championship of the world be staged

> of getting the men here by pur- secret until time for the bout chasing tickets to ee them play. Europe. For instance, some good heavyweight who lost a decision to players are bound to be developed Stribling at Wichita, Kan., a month players are bound to be developed in the next few years in Germany. France already has many good professionals and Great Britain is coming back as their victory in this year's Ryder Cup match indicated.
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> Stribling at Wichita, Kan., a month ago, meets Sully Montgomery, former Centre College football player. Tentative plans for bringing Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling into the ring at Agua Caliente, Mexico, for a 15-round bout, with Jack Dempsey playing the role of professionals and Wiss Volo Scott each won a beat and were forced to trot a moter, were discussed at the Mexico Montgomery former Centre College football player. The 2:12 trot was good contest. Quality Peter McR. Dempsey playing the role of professionals and were forced to trot and the force of the control of the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming back as their victory in this year's Ryder Cup match indicated the control of the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming back as their victory in this year's Ryder Cup match indicated the control of the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming back as their victory in this year's Ryder Cup match indicated the control of the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming back as their victory in this year's Ryder Cup match indicated the control of the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming back as their victory in the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming back as their victory in the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming the role of professionals and Great Britain is coming the role of professionals and Great Britain is good contest. Quality Peter McR. Sharkey and Max Schmeling Jack Sharkey

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Company, UT 5, MEDIUMWEIGHT — Medford Wilson, D. Company, Olney, Ill., defeated Marcellus Rust, Howitzer Company, Cairo, Ill. This was the best bout of the program, going four rounds before the three judges could give a defension. The same men fought to a draw in four rounds Monday night, and

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At NEW YORK-Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, won decision over Young Bob Fitzsimmons (10).

Jack Roper, Mississippi heavyweight, outpointed "One Punch" Leo Williams, New York Negro

Roy Wallace, Indianapolis light-heavyweight, won decision

over Dave King. New York (6). At Bayonne, N. J .- Harry Martone, Jersey City, won decision over Billy Kohut, California mid-

dleweight (8).

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 18 .-

SALO AND RICHMAN STILL SET PACE IN

SIX-DAY FOOT RACE LOS ANGELES, July 18.-R ning under a burning sun, Joi Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman his partner, Sam Richman of No York, yesterday continued to a dizzy pace in the two-man team six-day foot race at Ascot Track here. At the end of \$7% boun they have covered 414 miles.

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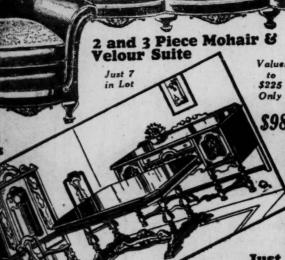


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IN MURDER OF LABOR ORGANIZEF

Fiancee Testifies E. J. Cole Whose Body Was Thrown Fear of Being Killed.

An open verdict was returned by the Coroner today in the case of Edward Joseph Cole, alias "Kid Acorn," labor organizer who was shot to death and thrown from an Pine street, Tucsday afternoon.

Four of Cole's assoctates in labor work have been arrested for questioning and a fifth is sought, but police who testified at the inquest offered no tangible evidence. Cole's body was abandoned after he had away while riding with several man in a close car.

William Maxwell, Negro, who was seated in a window at 3514 Pine, testified he saw a man ge out of a back seat, pull the body from a front seat, and then re-enter the car, which was driven away. The license number was not noted. Cole's fiancee and landlady, Mrs. Marie Brannon, 2321 North Fourteenth street, who conducts the Brannon Cleaning and Dyeing Co., testified Cole had expressed fears he would be killed. Asked what Cole's business was, Mrs. Brannon said he formerly kept regular hours at 4064 Olive street, headquarters of the Cleaners' and Pressers Union, for which his friend, "Toots' Clark, is business agent.

Had Another Room.

While living at Mrs. Brannon's nome, Colo also had a room at 3219A Olive street.

This became known when police questioned Mrs. Daisy Bennett, 42, who conducts a rooming house at the Olive street address; Miss Edith Blue, a roomer, and several others.
"Mr. Cole was a nice, courteous

man," Mra Bennett anid. "He came here last December, rented a room the third week he would be back week he would occupy his room, the next week he would be gone, the third eek he would be back, and so forth. I never asked him

"He never expressed any fear to me of being killed. He took Miss Blue out about four times. "He was here Monday night. Tuesday orning, about 10 o'clock, he left by himself. He did not say where he was going."

Burned in Hotel Fire. His fiancee supposed Cole's aberces from her home were due to his drinking sprees or his activities as an organizer in the cleaning and dyeing industry. Last June 25 she received work that he was drunk at the Water Tower Hotel, 4604 North Twentieth street. She went there and was minister ing to him when the hotel burned, after an explosion. There was evidence indicating that the fire was of incendiary origin, so police put Cole and Mrs. Brannon under bond. The two were slightly

"You've got me wrong," Cole protested. "I'm not the guy that 'torched' this place. I'm the guy they tried to burn up. I got pickled and landed here and the guys that are after me heard about Get them and you've got the

Man in Boat Killed by Shotgun

MOUNTAIN VIEW. Ark., July 18.-Marvin Greene, 28 years old, was fatally wounded by the discharge of a shotgun which he was attempting to pick up from the bottom of a row boat near here Mon-day night. Greene was fishing with his brother and had carried the gun to shoot rabbits. survived by his wife, two children and his parents.

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APPLETON Wis., July 18.—
Committee declared today that he The Utah Senator also announced vided in the House bill. amie County was arrested yesterday on a charge of attempted subesses who were to testify on inestigation of his administration. He was arraigned, but entered no

Charles Kluhn, Kaukauna, testified the sheriff's deputies had con-From Auto, Expressed discated a still he owned and that later he recovered the still by paying Dan Kelly, county key, \$50. Kluhn testified Geise

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ISPHEMING. Mich., July 18 .-L. M. Lockhart, Los Angeles, Cal., vice president and secretary of the Rlo Grande Oil Co., made a forced landing at the Ishpeming airpo. yesterday afternoon after being lost in a storm on his way from Winnipeg to New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lockhart, two other passengers, a pilot and mechanic. The plane, which is owned by Lockhart, was piloted by Luke Lit-



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Demands Mail and Talks of Leaving Hospital—Early Report Corrected.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 18 .- William Fox, motion picture producer, showed progress today in his recovery from injuries suffered in ar

After a blood transfusion operation, the film magnate spent a fair-ly comfortable night, although he was somewhat restless. After breakfast he demanded that imortant letters in the morning mail sent to him at Nassau County

Fox was injured yesterday in an accident in which his chauffeur, Joseph Boyes, 36 years old, was killed. Jacob Rubenstein, a friend riding with Fox, escaped with

The accident happened at old Westbury, L. I., when a car driven by Miss Dorothy Kane of New York collided with the Fox car at a cross-road. Fox's car was overturned in a ditch. Boyes was pinned under it and his head

First reports of the injuries suffered by Fox quoted Dr. Wilfred Post, the attending physician at Nassau County Hospital, as saying the film magnate had suffered a emorrhage of the brain. This was later corrected in

tatement by Dr. Post which said: "Fox is severely injured, but his ondition is not alarming. He vis progressing satisfactorily and his ndition is favorable. There is discovery of any brain injury

Fox minimized the extent of his injuries and sent out word through one of his executives that he had suffered no more than a slight scalp abrasion and would be about in two days at the outside.

BUILDING TRADES ELECT M. J. CASSIDY FOR 18TH TIME

Has Been Secretary of Organization Since 1912; J. H. Barry Chosen as President.

Maurice J. Cassidy was elected secretary of the Building Trades Council, an organization of 18,000 union construction workers for the eighteenth consecutive time at he annual meeting last night.

Cassidy, a hoisting engineer by trade, was made secretary of the Council in 1912 and has held the job, which now carries a salary of \$85 a week, ever since. On several occasions there has been dissention in the ranks and other can-didates have sought to replace the veteran leader. Through superior organizational ability Cassidy has always succeeded in defeating his rivals and this year his re-election was an accepted fact.

John H. Barry, representing the

Iron Workers' Local Union, was elected president of the Council, succeeding Harry Lindeman, Carpenters' Union. Barry has been president of the Council twice pre-viously. All other officers were reelected as follows: Charles J. Eisenring. Painters' Union, vice presient; George N. O'Connell, Sheet Metal Workers, financial secretary: urer; and Joseph Sorden, sergeant-Trustees elected are: Joseph Hastey, Plumbers; James

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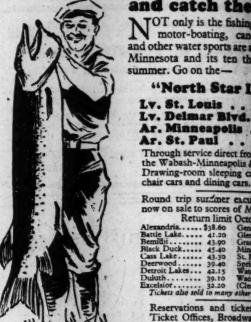
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Movies-Society

Profess to Regard Letter to Governors' Meeting as Move to Sound Out Public on Modification.

THINK HOOVER WAS CONSULTED

Any Suggestion of Change Prohibition Law Is Considered by Drys as Confession of Weakness.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Wet aders in Washington are clated ter advocating a division of prohi Sederal Government and the statepening effort of the Hoover ad ninistration to prepare publ nd of the enforcement policy.

nforcement. There is no doub his letter would be. That he would ing the President is not conceive able to experienced observers. Me of his experience and judgment ar Sounding Opinion.

consensus of the capital President, anticipating that his commission may eventu illy, at the conclusion of its work mend a change in the proh law, endeavored to ascer

jusetts, put this belief very neat he said: "It looks as f someone is flying a kite, and think I know who is holding the string." He added that the letter an eventual return to sanity in the

lough, was best stated by former the enforcement act, who declared that the plan urged by Wicker. not want it.

Clarence Darrow have insisted for years that the eventual outco of prohibition must be an arrange

Criticism by Drys It was natural, and perhaps significant, that the bulk of criticism Wickersham's suggestion came om pronounced drys. The deand of Senator Caraway (Dem.) Arkansas, that Wickersham resign at once from the President's com ssion, marked the extreme length to which this criticism went. Caraway declared that the letter was "the worst blow prohibition has recelved," and said it "lent encouragement to the criminal world and

branded prohibition as unenforce-This reason was characteristic of the sentiment which any mention of modification arouses among the extreme drys. Any suggestion of change in the law is regarded ong them as a confession of weakness or imperfection.

This sentiment must be taken to consideration by any adminisation which approaches the quesion of changing the law. tion from that quarter is almost pertain, even though the contem plated change may be designed to rengthen enforcement

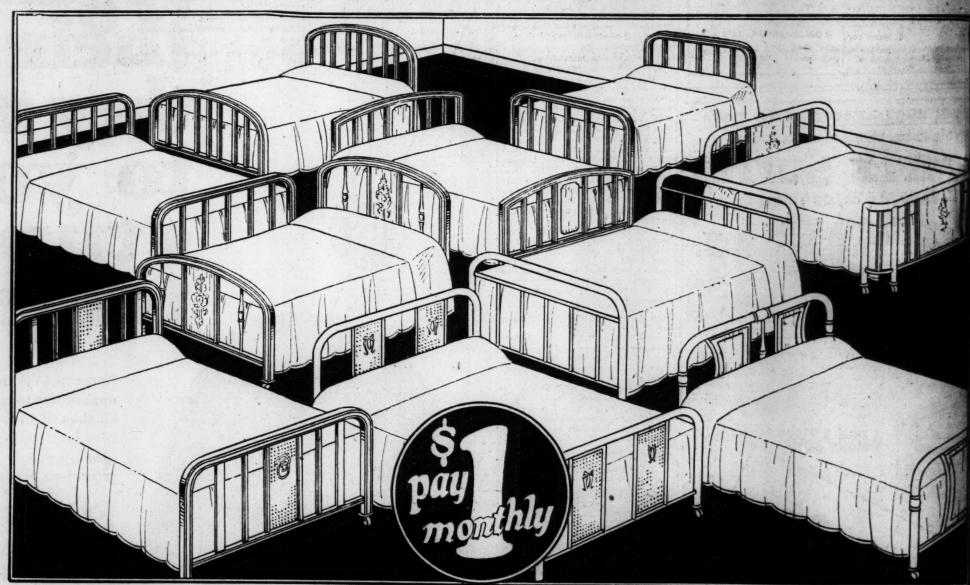
Only Woman on Com Thinks Letter Was "Feeler." MEREDITH, N. H., July 18 .-Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College and the only ver's National Law Enforcement ssion, believes that the prosals set forth by George W. ckersham, chairman of the commion, to the Governors' conference regarding prohibition enforce-

careful consideration. suggested that the Wickertham letter probably was in the hature of a "feeler" to find out what the country thought about the plan and said she considered probable that similar questions would be raised by the commi don's spokesman to obtain the it of the views of others. "If the con.mission is going to anywhere it will have to have benefit of the thought, opinand knowledge of the people I the United States, who are in-

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sted in good government,"

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THINK HOOVER WAS CONSULTED

Any Suggestion of Change in Prohibition Law Is Considered by Drys as Confession of Weakness.

WASHINGTON. July 18 .- Wet ion for modification of the law pair of

ment. There is no doubt his letter would be. That he would have sent it without first consulting the President is not conceivhis experience and judgment are pain.

Sounding Opinion. the President, anticipating is impossible. ally, at the conclusion of its work. end a change in the prohiden law, endeavored to ascer-n in advance how such a pro-

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Byrd Party Experiences Temperature of 71 Below

Thermometer Readings So Far This Month Average 50 Below Zero—Explorers Look Forward to Seeing Sun Aug. 22.

When it was 70 below the barrier snow contracted sharply and all

The cold has a curious effect on

mixture of kerosene and gasoline

NEW YORK-ALASKA FLIGHT

Hoyt Will Try to Set Speed

Record for 8460-Mile

Journey.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., July

18.-Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, refueler

of the army endurance plane.

was ever completed before.

By RUSSELL OWEN, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch. I story is published exclusively in his in the Post-Dispatch. All news from members of the Byrd party.

When it was 70 below the barrier

or from special correspondents assigned in will appear only in the Post-Dispatch in this city.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, July 18.—The last two weeks have been the coldest we have had; in fact, if the average for the month starts are appeared by the coldest we have had; in fact, if the average for the month was moving beneath our feet. So stays anywhere near the average of the first half it will be the coldest experienced in Antarctica. The average to the first half it will be the never have seen any of them experienced to the collection of the average to the first half it was moving beneath our feet. So small are these fissures that we never have seen any of them experienced to the collection of the col ar in July has been 50 below zero. of the camp. and Amundsen's average for his coldest month. August, was 44 beow. On 11 out of 13 days 60 be- guns at times when large cracks low was recorded and on one day apparently run across it. The guy

recently it was 71.
When it is calm even at 70 betrut as harp strings and hum low zero there is no discomfort when the slightest wind hits them. inside or out for a short time if The cold has a curious effect on ASHINGTON. July 18.—Wet one is warmly clad, for with our our lights also. The candles u.d districts thus far projected under the meteorological balloons the 1927 "Circuit Court sewer law" ders in washington are elated.

The description of the face suffer, and when a diverging a division of prohibition enforcement between the soon becomes warm again. The minutes, Incidentally what is bition enforcement between the soon becomes warm again. The minutes, Incidentally what is tered independently, to co-operate thought to be a record observation in establishing "a comprehensive public tip as if it had been seized by a day it was 71 below. Kerosene

When the Wind Blows. Rersham is a former Attor-eneral, and is chairman of at low temperatures then it is al-insulation in wires gets so brittle

This ideal if expressed in a control of the sewer program of St. Louis." President's commission on law most impossible to face it for more that it breaks at the slightest touch tailed review of the county sewer than a few minutes at a time. To- and porous rubber crumbles. that he knew what the effect or day, for instance, it is 50 below. Yes, it's cold-and our coldest become accustomed, but there is a months the sun will begin to warm 10-mile wind and that wind whips up this frozen land. to experienced observers. Men around the face and causes inter e fers and the cheeks are nipped as forward to seeing that comfortable if by fire. Cold without wind can old globe loom up above the horiconsensus of the capital is be withstood but cold with wind zon. The light in the north grows

been reading the statements of the ARMY FLYER SETS OUT ON Governors on Mr. Wickersham's letter." she said with a smile. "1 would be received by the Did you ever see hedging?" she

put this belief very neat-

think I know who is holding the string." He added that the letter ing George W. Wickersham's suggestion of modification of the liquor laws to mean modification ideration of prohibition prob- of the system of enforcement, Mrs. The hope of the wets, curiously the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, today issued

demonstrate the feasibility of exthe enforcement act, who declared that the plan urged by Wicker-forcement of the prohibition law of army ships by increasing horseould result in "repealing" depends upon full co-operation of power and fuel capacity. The plane ion in communities that do the states. Mr. Wickersham's letter ought to wake up those states an hour but his schedule calls for onents of prohibition as which have refused to co-operate average flying speed of 140. larence Darrow have insisted for with the Federal Government. Mr.

ears that the eventual outcome Wickers am speaks of the possi fuelling stops of one hour at Minf prohibition must be an arrange- bility of modifying State and Na- neapolis. Minn., Edmonton, Alta., tional aws. Of course, he does White Horse in the Yukon and In states where it is wanted. not mean modification to permit Fairbanks, Alaska, both coming and "nullification by consent" in what the constitution has forbid-ates where sentiment is prepon-den. He evidently means a modi-Alaska, the point from which he fication of the system of enforce. will start back. ment which will bring the State and War Department officials think tering on Gravois road.

It was natural, and perhaps sig- local officials to a realization of that these stops can be curtailed and that an average better than 140 miles an hour can be mainom pronounced drys. The de- EXTRA RATE FOR DIAL PHONES

utes-can be lessened. That Such a Charge Is Levied JEFFERSON CITY, July 18 .-The State Public Service Commission today overruled the objection over Regina, Sask., three hours small, inefficient sewer systems, branded prohibition as unenforce- of the City of St. Louis to the extra later to let those towns know of some attempting to use septic

charge o' the Southwestern Bell his passing. This reason was characteristic of the sentiment which any mention private branch exchange tele-WHY ENGLAND BARS TROTZKY

to Depart.

The extra charge is 25 cents a ong them as a confession of within an exchange. It is optional within an exchange is 25 cents of the county, with the exception of Difficulty in Getting Him University City and Maplewood, with subscribers whether dial inconsideration by any administration by any administration which approaches the question and the question

service than do subscribers on sin-gle lines, where the extra charge Clynes said in the House of Com-There has been complaint in the

mons this afternoon. for dial instruments is not made. The commission says, in its rulas Ada L. Comstock, president ing, that a great number of branch if Trotzky were to come here pering the commission says, in its rule if Trotzky were to come here pering engineers to grab excessive fees. Some of mischievous intentions and for several years the finances exchange telephones do not require sons of mischievous intentions. dial instruments. It says the would unquestionably seek to ex. of the districts have been a matter charge for such service is just and ploit his presence for their own of discussion. The review a serts

ent, are "interesting and worthy I4 GYPSIES WHO ADMITTED

note apokesman to obtain the inbalism were convicted today. Cannibalism we anywhere it will have to have penal code of Czecho-Slovakia does trary to the interects of the county. benefit of the thought, opin-not deal with that subject. Sen-try to receive him."

and knowledge of the people tences will be passed Saturday. When the case came up in April ed in good government," she the Attorney-General at first re- All but nine of 35 communists fees for lawyers and engineers, pay

DISTRICTS PLAN

Details of Project Set Forth The extreme cold does strange in Survey Issued by Supervisors of Nine Suburban Zones.

ESTIMATED COST

sive Arrangements.

St. Louis County's nine sewer districts thus far projected under will be perfectly co-ordinated with

This ideal if expressed in a deproblem, one of the most vexing questions in the county, issued by the executive committee of the boards of supervisors of the districts, a central group formed at the instance of the County Chamthe face and causes inter e The sun will appear.

The nose continually suf- Aug. 22 and everyone is looking ber of Commerce. The review, problem of the cheeks are nipped as forward to seeing that comfortable prepared by a publicity firm for the cheeks are nipped as forward to seeing that comfortable prepared by a publicity firm for the cheeks are nipped as forward to seeing that comfortable prepared by a publicity firm for the cheeks are nipped as forward to seeing that comfortable prepared by a publicity firm for the cheeks are nipped as forward to seeing that comfortable prepared by a publicity firm for the cheeks are nipped as forward to seeing that comfortable prepared by a publicity firm for the cheeks are nipped as forward to see in the cheeks are nipped as for the cheeks are nipped as forward to see in the cheeks are nipped the committee, presents the first complete and spontaneous accounof what has been done and what is contemplated to provide sewers.

Total Cost \$12,000,000. Preliminary engineering estinates place total cost of sewers in the nine districts at \$12,000.000 ment benefit bonds to be issued by each district, with 20-year maturities. The supervisors assert that increase of property values by reason of establishment of the sewers will more than offset the cost.

"Question Mark." took off for Alaska in a single-seater pursuit suburban area of the county is in plane at 2:38 p. m. today in an attempt to make a flight of 8460 porated by the Circuit Court be

tained and the scheduled time of Maplewood have comprehensive the flight-75 hours and 40 min- sewer systems, with proper outlets Capt. Hoyt's ship is a Hawk with age courses with the St. Louis sewa black fuselage and yellow wings, er system. Webster Groves has a with "U. S. Army" painted on the partial system, constructed some and the county is recognized, and it There were indications today that under side. He plans to fly at years ago \ h septic tanks for disabout 3000 feet, and besides the posal, but with no proper outlet. regular stops will dive over Fargo. The balance of the county is serv d N. D., about midnight tonight and by a network of private lines, and

county that the sewer law was a "The Government's view is that great opportunity for lawyers and

Expenditures to July 17. intock on the veranda of a that investigation had disclosed unmistakable evidence of cannibal-ading a few days. "I have just ism.

The Attorney-General at that the Gypsies charged with disseminating communist propaganda and attempting to undermine the existing regime that investigation had disclosed unmistakable evidence of cannibal-ading a few days. "I have just ism.

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COUNTY SEWER UNIFIED SYSTEM

IS \$12,000,000

The average temperature so cept for the large crack just north Seven Arcas Organized, but Only Two Cities in Section Have Comprehen-

Most of the heavily populated cluded in the nine districts, which extend as far as Jennings, Luxemburg, Florissant. Overland and the Osage Hills end of Kirkwood. Seven of the districts were incortween May 16, 1927, and Feb. 11, 1929, and are functioning. In order of establisment they are: Webster Groves, Central, Overland, Lemay Ferry, Jennings, St. Ferdinand and Wellston. The large Kirkwood district is being organized now, and the Vinita Park district, to serve a thickly settled, unincorporated area, is expected to An instance of populous unincorporated territory not in a sewer district is that cen-

Only Two Complete Systems. "Today," says the supervisors' review, "only University City and connecting through natural drainordinated or have proper outlets. In every particular they are unsat-

isfactory and extremely unsanitary. "In practically every section of raw sewage is discharged on top In the city's brief, filed Oct. 28. exiled in Constantinople, to enter the general practice has been for that quarter is almost 1927, by City Counselor Muench England was refused because of each new subdivision or district, as even though the contem- and Associate Counselor Ferris, it the difficulty the British Govern- it has developed, to take care of its lated change may be designed to is argued that subscribers on pri- ment might have in getting him to own sewer problems as beat it vate exchanges receive no better depart if his presence ever became could, without consideration of ad-

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Turkey Sentences 26 Reds. Expenditures of the organized CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.— districts up to July 1, including

ST LOUIS

St. Louis County Sewer Districts

only trouble is that while warming the nose the hand freezes. One feels suddenly a bit on a finger tip as if it had been seized by a pair of tiny pincers.

The greater portion of the thickly settled area of suburban St. Louis County is included in the and co-ordinated sewer system when a balloon was sent up on the which ultimately will serve the needs of the entire county and pair of tiny pincers.

The greater portion of the thickly settled area of suburban St. Louis County is included in the and co-ordinated sewer system when a balloon was sent up on the which ultimately will serve the needs of the entire county and university City and Maplewood. Each of the nine districts is independent, fixing it own assess-

Central, \$46.493; Webster Groves, \$45.028; Overland, \$19.667; Wellston, \$30,446; St. Ferdinand, \$30,-974, and Jennings, \$28,151.

Because of the gerat amount of detail work, the engineering costs will be the largest items aside from construction, and expenditures of Deputy, in Debate on Debt Aceach district for engineers so far have been from about half to threefourths of the totals. For attorneys Webster Groves has spent nothing yet. Lemay Ferry \$2600. Central \$6802, Overland Well:ton \$1518, St. Ferdinand \$6500 and Jennings \$3600.

Bonds at 51/2 Per Cent. under contract with a group of cord.

ment of benefits and damages. er persons as commissioners to fix of capital abread. benefits and damages in each disimprovements, nature of the use. He suggested that France adopt of property, and actual service the a similar procedure toward Amersewers will render property.

county boards. The possibility of would be feeble in the face of all is desired to avoid duplication of the Chamber was anxious to set reached the onstruction stage.

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cord, Condemns American Trade Practices.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 18 .- The American The district bonds cannot be is-sued at more than 6 per cent in-Durand as a side issue in discus-Foreign Office.

Deputies today by Deputy Jean the President near the gate of the gions. Space is also needed for an infant's ward, for post-operative

St. Louis banks and investment Durand spoke in favor of reserby the Circuit Court, is empowered remain free in the face of a prod-to issue the bonds without popular igiously rich creditor."

Chancellor Streeruwitz.

Leitner was said to

protest in court against the assess- with American colonization of Eu. and thought it his duty to remove rope, but that the United States The court will appoint three oth- was investing a formidable amount

The Deputy protested against the trict. They will estimate costs of the sewers, with the advice of which investigates the figures sut Clark E. Jacoby, engineer and tech- mitted by French exporters," and nical expert retained by the boards. decried the "prohibitory nature of Chief factors to be considered inn the American tariff which has been assessing benefits, says the review, strongly protested by Italy, Belwill be value of property without glum. France and even some Amerimprovements, value and kind of icans."

ican expor.s. W. W. Horner, chief sewer en- In the course of his speech. Du gineer for St. Louis and a nation- rand commended the idea advanced ally known authority, who has by Foreign Minister Briand some planned the city sewer system to time ago for the federation of Eu-be co-ordinated with those in the ropean states. "The United States county, has been engaged as consulting engineer on design by the he said, "but the United States

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CAUGHT TRYING TO AMBUSH THE PRESIDENT OF AUSTRIA

VIENNA, July 18 .- An attempt gainst the life of President Miklas of Austria was frustrated today with the arrest of a man giving housed in one ward and there is his name as Anton Leitner, a little or no provision for a receivtailor's assistant. Leitner was ing unit in which newcon tariff and American wealth were stated by the police to have ad- be housed for at least 24 hours in brought up in the Chamber of mitted he was seeking to ambush order to rule out various conta-

terest and six of the districts have sion of the question of ratification . The man loitered near the gate cases, separation of medical and arranged for 5½ per cent bonds, of the Melion-Berenger debt ac- with a loaded revolver in his surgical cases and, above all, for pocket for some time. Finally his additional laboratory facilities. It suspicious actions caused a police is obvious that all of these rehouses. The board of three supervisors in each district, appointed "France has the right to wish to that he was planning to assassinate erection of a new Children's Build-

DISGRACE TO CITY" Declares That New Buildings Must Be Erected to Care For Needs of Both Departments.

Conditions in the children's war I and mental observation ward of the City Hospital, due to overcrowding and inadequate facili-ties, are criticised with particular severity in a recital of the short-comings of the hospital, in the

annual report of Hospital Commissioner Curtis H. Lohr. The construction of separate biuldings for these two departments is reco "The Observation Ward for Menernoon that Premier Poincare had tal Cases offers the most objec-completely recovered from the indisposition which kept him in bed clared. "The building is absolutely unsuited for the purpose. The of his physicians he would rest lack of proper facilities for the again today. He will not appear to study of these unfortunate patients is a disgrace to the city of St. Louis. The situation can be

remedied only by the erection of a nodern psychopathic pavilion hospital on the grounds, with fa-cilities for an out-patient department and a psychiatric clinic. Children Are in One Ward. "At present all children are

to issue the bonds without popular igiously rich creditor."

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He explained that he did not sidered the President responsible facilities for the care of post-operbe assessed by the districts may mean that France was confronted for the unemployment situation ative patients and the segregation

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IS "FRESH-WHITENER" TOOTH PASTE

District of Columbia.

reasonable, and is in effect in "un- ends, and if in consequence he be- there will be no "juicy plu q" in sas City and in 44 states and the came a source of grave embarrass- the way of jobs and that it is "a ment, the Government could have mutually understood public policy" no certainty of being able to secure of the boards of supervisors to leep his departure," Clynes explained.

As to the question of the right all other expenses as low as possible CANNIBALISM ARE CONVICTED of asylum for political refugee. for efficient service. Experience which some members of the House. with large sewer systems elsewhere, chiefly Liberals, have raised in con- the review says, has been that sur-PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July nection with Trotzky's case, the veys, court costs, preliminary and plan and said she considered 18.—Fourteen out of 19 Gypsies Home Secretary said the country administrative expenses and attorwho have been on trial at Kaschau had the right to grant such asylum neys' and engineers' fees amount to in connection with charges of can
spokesment to the relative expenses and attorneys' and engineers' fees amount to when it saw fif.

10 to 20 per cent of the whole cost. "But, on the other hand, no The supervisors declare they expect

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, nivays remain de voted to the public welfare, never be antistled with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Retirement of Mr. Maddox.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch. T HE writer is impelled to give voice to his emotions after attending the Superintendent of Schools.

In the first place, if the public at willing to carry out the public trust, and, second, protesting against domination of

ter that at least five civic organizations feet high, crowned by a figure of Victory. protested against this move without even a reply acknowledging receipt of their protests.

own judgment.

against this unjust retirement of Mr. ELMER B. KLEIN. President of Southampton Development League.

Another Way to Foll Caterpillars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A BOUT 20 years ago I discovered that sticky fly-paper tacked, sticky side out, on the trunks of trees high enough up to keep from messing one's clothes by leaning against it, is more effective in stopping the caterpillars than rolls of FRANK MAGINN.

Bird Club Applauds Fight to Save Forest

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE St. Louis Bird Club heartily in-A dorses your stand against erecting any more buildings in Forest Park. High schools, stadiums and all similar structures are foreign to the general nature and purpose of Forest Park. There is a wonderful opportunity for

planting and reforesting large portions of the park which have necessarily been torn up in building the River des Peres slopes and hillsides of the southeastern heads. portion of the park with trees, bushes and shrubs appropriate to this locality. Not only can interesting restoration

of the flora of this region be effected in a way to please students of wild life and nature lovers as well as the general public, but shrubs and plants producing Organizations like the Horticultural

Club, the Garden Club, the Audubon Soelety and the St. Louis Bird Club would be glad to co-operate.

ST. LOUIS BIRD CLUB. Richard Pough, Vice President.

Shrewsbury and the Ozark Trail. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T seems very farcical to the citizens of tween Old Orchard and the southwestern the town of Shrewsbury engineered and too. elped build the Ozark Trail, a concrete highway through Shrewsbury from the Big Bend road in Old Orchard to the St. Louis city limits at Lansdowne avenue. and also succeeded in getting the Frisco Railroad to build an expensive new via-

duct on the Memphis branch over same. At the time a committee from Shrews is built the city will conne t up with it." bout five years have passed and nothing has been done. Now, it would seem more sensible to utilize a finished highway rather than be howling about new ones. The Ozark Trail will serve Webster. Kirkwood and the southwest, will shorten the drive to the city about 10 minutes and eliminate railroad grade cross-

THE COURTS AND THE PRESS.

has served to bring out an excellent declaration by the courts.

bling fraternity around the Thistledown track, and and something splendid is passing. offending editors now find themselves sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500. They will hardly pay either penalty. Usually the heat gen- The Chinese Government's last-minute reply to Pleas Judge sentenced another Cleveland editor for countries are now on the verge of war.

an optional injunction. That is, the Sheriff was ried out in two stages, the taking over of the Chiat Thistledown. If he found it illegal the injunction quoted: would operate to close the track. If not, he could let it run. This curious document was denounced by the Press, as we like to believe it would have been denounced by a courageous newspaper anywhere. The Court, and not the Sheriff, is the judge of the law. Such an injunction reminds us of the story of the deer hunter who saw two eyes in the darkness and did not know whether they were the eyes of a deer or a calf. "What did you do?" asked a friend. "I shot to hit it if it was a deer and to miss it if it was a calf," answered the hunter.

Every community which has a race track exmeeting held Monday, of the Board of Education, at which meeting Mr. John fy a business none too salubrious at best. In the J. Maddox was retired from the office of days when the St. Louis race tracks were suppressed the underworld only went down with the law and In the first place, if the public at large would take more interest in our school affairs, by first, examining careshook the west bank of the Mississippi. It is the fully into the qualifications of candi- business of the press to denounce public evils, and dates and voting only for those able and when a race track becomes a public evil a courageous

school affairs by one or more members This seems to have been what happened in Cleveof the board, we could obtain results land. The Press is a courageous newspaper. The Post-Dispatch, Lloyd George pooh-poohed that danof the board, we could obtain results which could do naught but elevate our fear of reprisal could not restrain it from doing ger. He ventured that the "Red army" was nothing what it conceived to be its public duty. If it was more than an overgrown constabulary, capable, doubt-At the Monday meeting, a cut-and-dried procedure was carried out. Out-dried procedure was carried out. Outside of Mr. Rollins, who indeed has the courage of his convictions, the board fell quences. When Elijah P. Lovejoy was fighting right in line. Mr. Gerling was elected slavery in St. Louis the slaveholders first chased superintendent, then resigned, and was him up to Alton. They then went up there, murelected acting superintendent. How could all of this happen, if not carefully threw his press into the river. That stopped him; The immediate question involved does but what he thought was right prevailed. The State not matter. But certainly it should mat- of Illinois subsequently built him a monument 100

argued that in its strictures upon the Court the Press the program of liberating China from the "greed of In the opinion of the writer, Mr. Rol- was well within its rights under our American the- the West." If he should burst the bubble of Russia's lins should be highly commended for ory of government. If there was good reason to behis stand on this matter. Mr. Rollins has proven himself a man who cannot lieve that the Court was in league with forces defyand will not be dominated except by his ing the law it was not merely the privilege of the his name immortally along with Hoover, MacDonald newspaper but its duty to say so. The Court has, and the other Chancellors yet to be commissioned in On behalf of the organization I rep- under the law of libel, all the defense it requires to the crusade for world peace. Meantime, peace seems resent, I beg to make a public protest defend itself against such charges if they are untrue. about to vacate in favor of war. Maddox, a man of rare ability. We also It is a confession that the charges are true for the want to urge the general public to take Court to resort to tyranny and exercise the power of a sufficient interest in school affairs, to contempt. It is a fundamental theory of our Govprevent domination by any one or group ernment that "citizens may criticise their officials with this fine definition of a Court:

Your honor suggested some time ago that there was some question involving you as a judge. Well, what is the judge? Who is fit to be a judge? A man of learning who spends tirelessly the weary hours after midnight acquainting him-self with the great body of traditions and the learning of the law, a man who bears himself in the community without familiar friends, almost lonely, devoting himself exclusively to the most exacting mistress that man ever had, the he not only interprets the law but applies it, fearing neither friend nor foe, fearing only two things in the world—one is that in a moment of abstraction, or, due to human weakness he may in fact, commit some error or weakness and fail to do justice—that is the judge. And is he a man who, when somebody speaks ill of him gets angry and wants vengeance? He is too impersonal for

Such, indeed, should the judge be-and such the The Park Department and the press. Their relations are one of the finest achieve-City Forester can place the entire city ments of civilization. They should be neither a batunder lasting obligations by planting the tle ground for personalities nor a cockpit for hot-

THAT COW DERBY.

and Alice, the two Ayrshire cows who are plodding was shocked by the Hollywood version of the Enpainfully from Prandon, Vt., to St. Louis, where glish language. He suggests legislation "to enable perries that are particularly attractive to they will attend the National Dairy Show. While our censors to exclude all talking pictures which dis birds can be included, thus helping create perhaps not contented, they are doing their best. regard the canons of pure speech as practiced among But note that these scions of noble Ayrshire blood the educated classes in British communities." average not 13 miles a day, and they are not expected to arrive until October.

The idea is to show that pure-bred cows have as alone know how to use the language. Yet it must much endurance as their scrubby cousins, yet the be admitted that Hollywood performers, with few scrubby cousins are carefully denied the right to exceptions, speak English very badly. Those few excompete. We daresay the result would be disastrous ceptions are actors who have been trained on the for the pampered Ayrshires, just as the sleek and legitimate stage. We do not mean that Hollywood aristocratic Poland China would eat the dust of any English is bad because of the employment of Shrewsbury (the little town lying be- Arkansas razorback in a similar competition.

city limits on the Frisco Railroad) to ter fat, give us the Ayrshire all the time, but for erage educated Americans. It is marred by cheap good knockabout cross-country traveling, we string and twangy inflections, badly trained voices and a Chamber of Commerce and the daily good knockabout cross-country traveling, we string and twangy inflections, badly train newspapers about the lack of new roads along with old-fashioned bossy who could cruise general ignorance of good diction. entering the city. About five years ago 13 miles a day in low speed and do her own foraging. The theater has many uses. One of its valuable

THE AGE OF LIBERALISM.

melancholy vein, on the British Labor Government's ing in speech should be part of every actor's equiprefusal to grant asylum to Leon Trotzky, who seems ment. to be persona non grata everywhere. It was not a We believe the talkie impresarios will have the bury called on officials at the City Hall. criticism, in the usual acceptance of that term, but good sense to demand such training as time goes of a genuine regret that a great British tradition has They have the excuse up to this point that the sud-

It was an epitaph on liberalism, not on British lib to use the performers already under contract whether eralism alone, but on that fine quality of humanity they could speak English or not. which had distinguished England. The World said. Mr. Smith and other Australians will undoubtedly frankly grieved therefor.

Appoint a committee and tu quoque spirit, asks if the United States would ad- with the native idioms by which Americans have

seen our Government close its doors against Karolyi, The difficulty between the editors of the Cleveland and we remember that, in a braver day, we wel-Press and Judge Walther over a race track injunction comed and acclaimed that other Hungarian, Kossuth. Radicalism is storming up the world, young, as-Newton D. Baker on the relations of the press and sertive, growing. Conservatism is here, powerful, commanding, resourceful, winning and losing alter-In this case the Press brought itself into contempt nately in the parlous field of politics. But the libby charging that the Judge was a tool of the gam. eral and his creed are vanishing, under all the flags,

MOVING TOWARDS WAR.

erated in such controversies cools off on appeal, as Soviet Russia's ultimatum was unsatisfactory. Rusit did upon a prior occasion when this same Common sia has severed diplomatic relations and the two

That China has no intention of backing down was The Thistledown track has what is known as con- made clear in the formal reply and made still cleartribution betting, or the parimutuel system. In re- er by President Chiang Kai-shek in an official consponse to complaints that the track had got out of ference, in which he is reported to have said that hand, Judge Walther issued what might be termed "the Government's policy toward Russia will be carmade the judge of the legality of the betting system nese Eastern Railway being the first." He is further

> The imperialist Powers are greatly excited over our coup against the Russians and are united against us for fear their interests may be involved as long as we Chinese are united our selves. We have a small group, known as the reorganization clique, which is seeking to create dissension within our ranks. We must eliminate such elements and continue our program.

Chiang Kai-shek's meaning seems entirely clear. He is serving notice on all the Powers that their exploitation of China, under the "spheres-of-interest" euphemism is intolerable. China has been protesting against that rapacious policy for more than a third of a century, but in the querulous whine of a decadent, divided futility. It is another China that is speaking now, in another voice.

In choosing Russia as the first Power to be ousted there is method in her madness. Presumably China regards Russia as a not very formidable adversary. What about that "Red army" which European nations have pictured as a constant threat against which they are maintaining vast military establishments? Discussing disarmament recently in the possibility of a Russian Genghis Khan scourging Europe with his "pouring hordes" was accounted a myth, by the British observer, which the militaristic statesmanship had contrived to justify their swollen

Chiang Kai-shek apparently shares Lloyd George's estimate of the Red menace. If he is correct he may, in this Manchurian situation, have taken something more historically important than the first step in military threat he may contribute incalculably to the cause of disarmament. Conceivably, he may bracket

BEATRICE WEBB REFUSES A TITLE.

England has just been treated to the spectacle of to their hearts' content unless their criticism inter. a Labor peer. None other than Sidney Webb, noted feres with the performance of duty and administra. English economist and a leader in the early socialtion of justice." Mr. Baker also graced the occasion ist movement in England, has been created Baron Passfield of Passfield Corners. As a correspondent pointed out in the Letters From the People column. the essential motive for the creation of this baronetcy is to intrench labor in the House of Lords. But if, for reasons of political expediency, Webb has yielded to the outward conventions of a make-believe feudalism that he believes to be dessicated and outworn, not so his wife, Beatrice Webb.

Bearing a name nearly as distinguished in her own right as that of her husband, with whom she has collaborated in a number of books. Mrs. Webb has firmly but politely declined to become Lady Passfield. And thereby, we think, has set a precedent worth noting. Mrs. Webb has won her own honors and prefers her own name, to which she is surely entitled. But what a revelation this must be to those Americans who have strained at the tiniest gnats and swallowed the most enormous camels to acquire a title of some sort or other.

AUSTRALIA AND HOLLYWOOD ENGLISH.

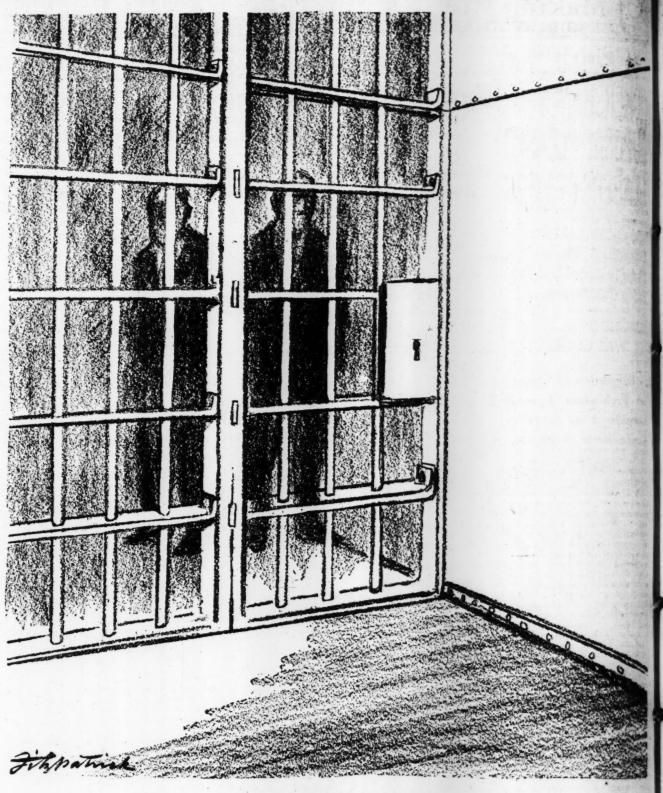
It is reported from Sydney that Australian educators are much alarmed over the influence of American talkie English upon Australian children. S. H. Smith, Director of Education, visited many movie Far be it from us to cast aspersions upon Tomboy palaces on a recent visit to the United States, and

To be sure, there is a certain priggishness about that statement, with its assumption that the British Americanisms, for they usually are forceful and pun-For beauty, charm, savoir faire and plenty of but gent, but because it is inferior to the speech of av-

ones is to set up a criterion of speech. It is not necessary, as the American stage has done in times past, to ape British diction-which to American ears often The New York World recently commented, in a sounds highly stylistic-but certainly a sound train-

disappeared-a tradition which had inspired admira- den appearance of the talkie device caught many of tion for England among liberals the world over. them unprepared, and they were almost compelled

in effect, that the age of liberalism is dying, and note improvement shortly, but they will be disap-Wake up, St. Louis and Chamber of task and, in what seems to us a peculiarly unhappy content with a sound version of English, interspersed task and, in what seems to us a peculiarly unhappy content with a sound version of English, interspersed pointed if they expect talkie stars ever to attain the GITIZENS OF SHREWSBURY. 14 mit the Russian exile. Let us plead guilty. We have added color and picturesqueness to the language.



THE FREE PRESS IN OHIO.

Horton Smith in England

Joplin (Mo.) boy is a great player and the British crowds like him, says golf expert of London Times, who expects youthful star to outclass the field when he returns; has great power, developed in deceitfully easy way; how he won a close match with Fred Robson.

Bernard Darwin in Vanity Fair.

HEN I was asked to write an article 1 about Horton Smith, it was probably thought that I should be recording a triumphal progress. It seemed likely enough that this great young golfer would continue to knock down champions like so many nine-pins as he had been doing in the Southern tournaments all the winter. , in France he did, but in England he did not. Smith's first invasion of Britain might be set down as a failure, for he has not won anything; but to do that would be to take a superficial view. Everyone has liked him, everybody has realized that he is a great player. Everybody wants him to come back and thinks he will probably win if he does. To produce such an impression is surely not to fail.

There were several points about his game that struck me particularly. There was first of all the short and rigidly controlled backswing contrasted with the very long follow through. Then there was the deceitfully easy way in which he develops such great Look at him from some distance off and his club seems to be coming down quite slowly on the ball. You must stand close to him to realize the mighty swish which in fact that club comes down to the ball. It is a phenomenon I have also observed in the case of Bobby Jones.

Smith is deceitful too, I think, in this, that we do not appreciate how far he drives unless you compare his drives with some one else's or are very familiar with the landmarks of the course. His iron play was extraordinarily straight and looked as if no convulsions of nature and no crisis could put his method out of gear. His putting was not, to begin with, particularly good but I liked the boldness of it. He was never afraid of going for the hole and running past it. This was again noticeable at Muirfield when the greens were slippery and full of little unseen ripples and put the fear of death into most people

Horton Smith's match with Fred Robson was a close and interesting one. In the morning round he was one down coming to the home hole; he was left with a putt of four feet or so to win the hole and make it all square but was apparently dead stymled. He looked and he looked and he looked again; then he took some iron club and screwed the ball in, and there could hardly have been more cheering if an Englishman had holed the putt that should decide the issue of the whole day. Clearly he had found his way to the heart of the English

In the afternoon Robson began by gaining a lead. He was two up after six holes and since I chanced to be standing by the seventh green I saw the hole which to my mind decided the match. Robson was off the green to the right and, directly between him and the pin was a rough conical little mound. Horton Smith was almost as far away on the other side but he was on the green. Robson could not possibly play a ofting shot to stay near the hole, since the ball lay badly. There was nothing to do but run it; he took the inevitable risk, played the running shot as near as might be to perfection, and his ball ended five feet from the hole. Horton Smith replied with a moderate nutt and lay a few inches

further off. It was a critical moment; if Smith missed Robson would surely hole his putt and be three up—a winning lead at such a point. But Horton did not miss; he banged his putt in with the odd and it was Robson who just missed his. That was only one up instead of the hoped for three up, and almost from that point Robson began to fade. He is more than 20 years older than Horton Smith and no doubt it had been something of a strain to play against that superior length and strength. The strain began to tell and Horton Smith won three out of four holes in the middle of the round and won the match comfortably at the six-

Now the scene shifts to Muirfield. Horton Smith's name came first from the hat and it was his place to start at 9 o'clock and set the pace. It was a pleasant position for he had nothing to keep him back and the greens were still a little moist and not so slippery as they were later. I was not an early enough bird to see him start but I caught him at the turn and things were not well with him. Strokes had been dropped here and there; 39 at the turn meant some leeway to make up, a fact which Sarazen rubbed in five minutes afterwards by reaching the turn in 35. Four holes later things were worse

The thirteenth at Muirfield is a short hole of about 130 yards. Sometimes irreverently called the "postage stamp," it has a long narrow green; on the right is a drop to perdition into deep bunkers, on the left a steep sandy bent-covered hillside. Horton Smith cut his mashle shot from the tee and his ball fell into one of the deep bunkers. He blasted it out with too hearty a good will; it cleared the green and cleared the hill as well, scattering the spectators. Now he was in a horrid predicament with prac-tically unlimited liabilities, for he must pitch down on to the narrow green and it seemed sure that he would overrun and be back again in his deep bunker. I had visions of a seven or an eight; but no! he played a wonderful shot, back hitting boldly and freely as his only chance and the ball sat down squirming and fizzing on the green and stopped there.

Alas! his round next day had an ending just as disastrous as that of his first had been brilliant. I only saw bits of it but I left him with a score of one under four with five to play and I reckoned that he would do 71 or at worst 72, for he seemed steady as a rock. I went off to watch somebody else and was staggered later by hearing that Horton Smith had taken 76.

It is one of the hard parts of a golfing eporter's life that he must have a strong heart; he must forsake the unfortunate and worship only rising suns. . . . He was. from my point of view, down and out. I could watch him no more and in fact he did nothing worthy of comment on the last day and finished a good long way down the list. He was not down-hearted, however.

When Horton Smith next comes back to shed the light of his pleasant smile upon us I doubt if there will be any golfer good enough to beat him.



WASHINGTON, July 18 N 1889 a printer's devil in the compet room of the Atlantic Review, Atlantic

City's oldest newspaper, heard that an alvertising agency down the street needed a He decided to apply for the job. For the next two years the youth showed such keep interest in his work and such aptitude for that he affracted the aftenti one connected with the firm.

Then the head of the agency died. The same youth, now 19, was told that the white outfit could be bought for \$600. He be ried to an old friend in Atlantic City & borrowed \$600, came back and bought t business. He is now many times a m

This in brief is the story of Senator W ter Edge of New Jersey, the man mi prominently mentioned in Washington this country's next Ambassador to Fran succeeding the late Myron T. Herrick.

Walter Edge began his political care just as he started out in business-as as a prentice. His first public office was that of journal clerk in the New Jersey Sensie Later he was made secretary of that body

N 1909 he was elected a member of th Assembly and enjoyed the distinction t serving as Republican leader his first real In 1910 he won a seat in the State Seas and two years later was elected major leader of that body. In 1916 Edge was out for Governor at

won by a plurality of more than 63,6 In 1918 he won the seat of the late United States Senator William Hughes In 1924 he was returned to Washington with a plurality of 276,896 votes. And in the meantime he was p

advertising agency, first to New York to London, Paris, Berlin and elsewhere had also acquired the Press and Union, powerful newspapers in Atlantic Cl At the age of 55 Senator Edge derel

almost all of his time to public service His two newspapers in Atlantic City owned and operated by three of his forms secretaries. His advertising agencies an now in the hands of men who have faithful in his employ. He retains only agency at Atlantic City, which he bought the borrowed \$600.

WHEN he is in Washington he is one the hardest working men on Cap Hill. But when he is not busy he plays will the same zest and enthusiasm.

Every year in November he goes the Thomasville, Ga., to hunt. There he stay until a day or two before the regular sion of Congress opens. He plays golf som but is not an enthusiast. He enjoys swill

He has been married twice. He has son by his first marriage who is the Pr of his father. The boy is 14. Not in quently the Senator goes all the way Bath, Me., just to spend one night with the

His second wife was the granddaugher of Arthur Sewall, candidate for Vice Presdent on the Bryan-Sewall ticket Edge's father was Harold Sewall, the has American Minister to Hawaih

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"A Preface to a Point of View"

AMERICA CHALLENGED. By Lewis F. Carr. (Macmillan.) W HEN a writer, who has undertaken to discuss a great question, announces on his question, announces on his title page, as Mr. Lewis F. Carr es here, that what he has to offer is only "a preface to a point of view." it's a fairly good bet that he is more than ordinarily in-telligent and that he is actually trying to throw some light on the question. Perhaps the commonest in most discussions one reads or overhears is to be found reads or overhears is to be found in the fact that no effort is made in the fact that no effort is made by the parties concerned to estab-lish a point of view as a basis of discussion; and so the gabble goes on to no purpose. In most discussions everybody concerned is real-ly thinking about something other than the question at issue. This st error seems to be quite as com discussions of the mighty as in the blustering argumighty as in the blustering argu-ments that flourish in smoking cars. For instance, have not great statesmen discussed the problem of world peace from morproblem of world peace from mor-alistic and humanitarian viewpoints in no way related to the brutal, basic facts of economic competi-tion? To insist upon a well defined point of view in keeping with the facts involved is simply to insist that the real question at issue be discussed and not some other In "America Challenged" Mr.

Carr is concerned with the farm problem. He has no notion that he himself has a solution to offer, though he does discuss the possible merits and demerits of the various measures that have been suggested as well as the action that has been taken by the present administration. What chiefly concerns him is a clear statement of the problem in its fundamental significance to the nation as a living whole, and not in terms of secmal antagonism. He believes that the problem can not be ap-proached effectively so long as distinctly urban and distinctly rural viewpoints are involved. His purpose is to show the necessity for a national viewpoint and to suggest what that viewpoint should be,

Though the farm problem has Though the farm problem has reached the acute stage since 1920, dr. Carr does not see it as a matter of the present day alone. "A consideration of the course of events in American history." he says, "leads to the conclusion that the present farm problem is but the continuation of a conflict that dates from early Colonial days, a conflict that made America, that for

W. C. TAYLOR, HEAD OF DRUG FIRM DIES: BURIAL TOMORROW President of Mellier Company, Ill 10 Months, Succumbs at Age

63 Years.
Funeral services for Walter Cerre
Taylor, president of the Mellier
Drug Co., will be tomorrow at 9

a. m. at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Taylor, who was 63 years old and had been ill 10 months, died yesterday of a complication of diseases at his home 4 North Kingshighway boulevard. He was the son of the late George R. Taylor, former president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and first president of the Merchants' Exchange. After receiving his edu-Louis University. Georgetown College, Phillips Andover Academy and Princeton University, he began his business ca-

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Church, Grand and Lindell bouleTaylor, which burial in Bellegontains. vards, with burial in Bellefontaine the University Club. Surviving are equal parts to his sister, Mrs. Ru-Cemetery. Mr. Taylor, who was a sister, the Countess de Noue of dolph Vitt, and half-brother. Dr. 62 years old and had been ill 10 Paris, four nieces and three neph-

4 North Kingshighway boulevard. Ferdinand Doerr Dies in Denver. He was the son of the late George
R. Taylor, former president of the
Missouri Pacific Railroad and first

Mrs. CHARLOTTE KINSEY DIES president of the Merchants' Ex- Colo., where he went 14 years ago Funeral Today in San Francisco change. After receiving his edu-cation at St. Louis University, well known figure at baseball Special to the Post-Dispatch. Georgetown College, Phillips Andover Academy and Princeton Uni-over Academy and Princeton Uni-events in the pre-prohibition era in -Funeral services for Mrs. Charversity, he began his business ca-st. Louis. He was about 50 years lotte Louise Kinsey, formerly of reer with the Mellier Drug Co., old. His widow survives. The body St. Louis, who died Tuesday fol-

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Government Gives Banquet at Moscow for Unofficial Business Delegation.

The Americans spent the first

er, \$10,000 for a Nephew. The will of Dr. Frederick B. Drescher, who died July 7, was W. C. TAYLOR, HEAD OF DRUG ago by the family of his sister's filed in Probate Court today. Value husband. Until last October he of the estate will not be known un FIRM DIES; BURIAL TOMORROW lived at 3800 Delmar boulevard.
His wife, the former Martha bequeathed \$5000 to his houseLowman, niece of the late Samuel keeper, Mary Herlitz; \$1 to Alice O. F. Fischer. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. was named as ex-

cutor and trustee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18. which was founded nearly 100 years was cremated at Denver yesterday. lowing a protracted illness, were held here today. She had resided here for the last 18 years.

Mrs. Kinsey, who was 68 years old, is survived by her husband, William A. Kinsey, two sons, Howard O. and Robert G. Kinsey, winners of the world's doubles tennis championship in 1924; a daughter, Mrs Edna Sproul, and a brother, Harry H. Lunt of St. Louis.

IRENE CASTLE A MOTHER AGAIN

CHICAGO, July 18 .- A son was born Tuesday night to Maj. and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin at the Michael Reese hospital. Mrs. Mc-Laughlin is the former Irene Cas-

The McLaughlins have one other child, a daughter, three and a half

Charles H. Stevens Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles Henry Stevens, paymaster of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 49 years until his retirement in 1924, vill be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's chapel at 2707 North Grand boulevard to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Stevens, who was 81 years old, died yesterday at his home, 7043 Pershing avenue, University City. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Martha Stevens Reese.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, July 17, France from Havre. Buenos Aires, July 17, Southern

Cross from New York. Copenhagen, July 17, Frederick VIII from New York. New York, July 17, Olympic from Southampton.

Cherbourg, July 17, Homeric for Rio Janeiro, July 17, American Legion for New York. Southampton, July 17, Homeric

for New York. New York, July 17, La Bourdonnais for Bordeaux; President Roosevelt for Bremen: Gripsholm for Gothenburg; Transylvania for

Los Angeles Day by Day

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18 .- the visitor as much, I believe, as

Los Angeles. Cal., July 18.—

THIS is The City They Tried to Laugh Off. I've heard sniggerers dub it everything from an overgrown country town to the capital of lowa. For years the general impression was that its activities consisted of retired yaps from the corn bett rocking themselves goofy on front porches.

The visitor as much. I believe. as the visitor as much. I believe. as the visitor as much. I believe. The visitor as much. I believe.

GOES TO RYE BEACH



in no way reacted to the state of economic competition. The book ends on a rising note that the real question at issue be discussed and not some other.

In "America Challenged" Mr. Carr is concerned with the farm problem. He has no notion that he himself has a solution to offer the save of the hasked as one pronounced is the cecebrily come to a stroll along The Strand. Close by was as near the comic point of the hasked so one which the strong the hope that the real question at its time to more frank staring than she would receive in, say, Dayton, O., and so of horses here for the cecebrily come to a stroll along The Strand. Close by was as near the comic point pronounced is the cetebrily come to a stroll along The Strand.

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SOCIALITEMS

her and Mrs. Norman McLure of Courtney, and Paul Goessing. They have been occupying Mr. and Mrs. Boogher will return home at the end of that time and Mrs. Young

Courtney, and Paul Goessing. They have been occupying Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway are

R. AND MRS. THOMAS ley Moon. 7 Beverly place; Miss CRANE YOUNG of Hotel Chase, will depart the last of this week for Atlantic City, where way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. they will be joined by their daughters, Mrs. Susan Meriwether Boog-Mr. Earl J. Moon and his son,

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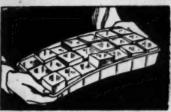
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Births Recorded

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At Belleville.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

and M. Brooks, 2662 Lucas, and B. Gaines, 3808 Turner; and A. Denham, Loveloy, III. and E. Sattler, 4028 North Ninth, A. and E. Schmidt, 3328 Texas, and B. Petkovich, 1903 Lafayette

OVERCROWDING

AT CITY HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 19.

'Under present conditions." Dr Lohr said, "it becomes often neces sary to deny post-operative patients the rest and privacy which is so

essential to their recovery; in many instances they have to be sent back

advisable but out of necessity in

order to provide room for even

more' recent post-operative pa-

For More Small Rooms.

"An effort should also be made to set aside more small rooms in

each ward for the purpose of as-signing moribund patients to them.

Nothing is more depressing to the

average patient than to be in close

while the nurses do everything

this ordeal, the available space for

"It is almost unbelievable ti hospital of the size of our City

Hospital is without the services of

an electrocardiograph. This equip-

ment is absolutely essential for the

roper observation and diagnosis

of heart conditions and should be

Crowded conditions in the living

quarters occupied by nurses, phy-

sicians and other employes also provoked comment by Dr. Lohr.

The situation, however, should be relieved within a year by the erec-

ion of a Nurses' Home for which

oney was provided in the 1923

Kitchen Facilities Poor. To provide for other hospital employes, now living in basement

rooms or other unsuitable quar-ters. Dr. Lohr recommended the

remodeling of the present observa-tion ward and the old building

where physicians now live.

The housing of female tuber-

cular patients was described as "a most perplexing problem." Dr.

Lohr said: "There is no available ward or room where these cases could be isolated, and out of ne-

cessity they have been assigned to the medical ward. This arrange-

ment is unsatisfactory and objec-tionable to all concerned."

Kitchen facilities at the City Hospital received the same criti-

cism as those at the City Sani-tarium, Dr. Lohr complaining that with the present equipment it was impossible to serve the food to the

patients as hot as possible and in an attractive manner. Recommen-

dations for new equipment will be Statistics for the year ended April 10, for the City Hospital, in-

this purpose is very limited.

ssible to save the other patients

roximity to a dying patient, and

ASSAILED BY LOHR

im Lee William ... Mrs. Leebell Hudson

June, aggregating \$3000.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL ORIGINS CLAUSE

Farmer: to Meet in Balti-

more Next Year.

SALEM, Ore., July 18 .- Resolu-

Willibald Eibner, New Ulm,

"It is to be feared that the de-

mands of industry for increase in

PARAGOULD, Ark .- Jeff Pal-

DEATHS

Burks, Martha A. Casey, John B. Cinder, Hugh M. Crow, Martha G. Dinkel, Anna. Dollar, Joseph Frederick, Nelly, Frisch, August F. W. Haeber, Marie W.

Halpin, William F. Hamilton, Anna M. Hell, John G.

has been called upon by that organization to make good interest collections for April, May and **Burial Permits** CATHOLIC SOCIETY OPPOSES

W. J. Ruediger Left Belleville "to Raise Money in East" -No Word From Him.

Relatives and clients of Walter tions expressing regret that the J. Ruediger, missing Belleville real special session of Congress "should estate broker, are mystified by his failure for \$110,000 or more and tank a measure as the farm relief confess inability to conjecture what | bill" and opposing the national origins clause of the immigration law

Beyond the fact that Ruediger were adopted here yesterday by the lost about \$30,000 in the failure of Catholic Central Society of Amerin 1922, no substantial business reversals are known. His habits Minn., was re-elected president of were normal and he was not known the society, and Baltimore, Mo., was to gamble or indulge in extrava- selected for next year's diamond gant tastes. Before his sudden de-parture from Belleville last week "It is to be fear he lived unostentatiously with his wife in the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rebhan. He seemed farmer of any advantages the farm devoted to his business.

Ruediger, who is 45 years old. operated in Belleville, Alton and East St. Louis under the slogan, "Millions to Loan on Real Estate."
His departure last week was prefaced by the admission that he Mo aced by the admission that he was is the kind of a East St. Louis in financial difficulties and the announcement that he was going East to raise money. His present whereabouts are unknown, His business has been taken over

DOUBLE EDGE by P. C. Otwell, attorney for Mrs Rebhan: According to clients, Mrs. Rebhan will lose \$50,000 on personal notes which she indorsed RAZOR BLADE and E. Sattler, 4veand E. Schmidt 3328 Texas,
and E. Schmidt 342 Utah,
and A. Layton. 2604 North Tenth,
E. and O. Smith, 914 Utah,
and M. Cooney, 2543 St Louis,
A. and M. Joyner, 4857 Mecklenburg,
and O. Filkins, 1347 Central,
and M. Jackovich 2400 South Third,
L. and M. Hutton, Websier Groves,
and M. Sterntzkv 1741 Waverly,
H. and A. Hughes, 3402 Pine,
and E. Anthony, 8418 Pennsylvania,
and H. Cherry, 8418 Pennsylvania,
and M. Cherry, 2711 South Seventh,
J. and A. Moorman, 4801 Milentz,
and M. Hill, 2983 Withhell,
E. and G. Hughes, 1421 Cottage,
and M. Danjels, 1910 East Grand,
T. and M. Danjels, 1910 East Grand,
T. and M. Fernfield, 1822 Hickory,
C. and R. Radford 3752 Olive,
R. and J. Koenig, 3827 Missouri,
S. and E. Butts, 410 S. Montrose,
T. Banko, 1246 South Third, over a period of years for Ruediger, and clients will lose about \$60, 000 in collections on loans for which Ruediger, as agent, made no accounting. Mrs. Rebhan, who is OF MEN HAVE BEEN wealthy, has paid \$50,000 to Belleagainst her. So far Otwell has failed to find

any assets in the business to take care of clients. A surety company which bonded Ruediger for \$20 .-

The immigration resolution said: "The policy of restricting immigra-tion meets with our full approval Breckenridge Township, was cited so incorporated in the law, are unfair and out of proportion to the

but we are firmly convinced that before Justice of the Peace A. D. the quotas arrived at under the so- Jackson Saturday on the charge called national origins clause and of whipping his wife. The case was brought here on change of

important contributions made by venue. He was fined \$31. His he different racial groups to the wife was fined \$6 fo ran effort to evade attending court to appear to the conomic and cultural development to evade attending court to appear 4730 Newcomb Flace. the different racial groups to the wife was fined \$6 fo ran effort agginst her husband.

Friday Specials

Nut and Fruit Chocolates An assortment of tasty nuts and luscious fruits dipt

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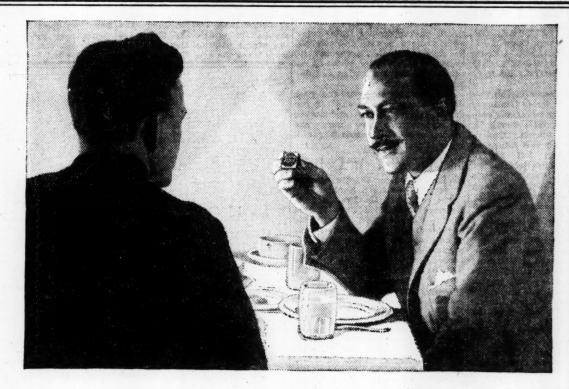
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ences too. You will find, for

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5:30 p. m. 11:10 p. m.

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UNDERTAKERS

CHAS. GERAGHTY

DEATHS

surcet, entered into rest on Thursday, surcet, entered into rest on Linuxuay, 118, 1829, at 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of Elmer Hill, dear mother of Burston, Xvelyn, Shirley and Ernst.

Functal Saturday, July 20, at 2 p. m., Functal Saturday, July 20, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors. Mississippi and Alford Moydell parlors. Mississippi and Alford Alford Moydell parlors. Mississippi and Alford Moydell parlors. Mississippi and Alford Moydell parlors.

p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemeters. Cr. MEANT. ELLEN (nee Shannon)—Of 4959A Arsenal street, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 17, 1929 at 4'-40 o'clock p. m. beloved wife of the late William Meany, dear mother of Edward Meany and Mr. Jone Harris of 31622 Clark avenue.

MUSICK, CHARLES EDWARD—Died sud

denly at his home. Wentzville. Mo., July 17, 1929, ared 70 years 10 months 11 days, husband of Mrs. Flora Lee Musick. Wentzville. Mo., Iather of Mrs. Ale Mosick of Chicaco. Mrs. Alice Pitts, Plat River, Mo., Mrs. Corinne McCracken, Warrunton, Mo. Funcal Friday. 2:30 p. m., Methodist Church, Wentzville, Mo. Interment Linu Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, DOROTHY C. (nee Meyers)—Or July 17. 1929, wife of Thomas J O'Brien, our dear daughter, sister and

STEVENS, CHARLES HENRY—Entered

rear aunt and sister-in-law, at the age of years, Funeral Friday, July 19 at 8:30 a. Funeral Friday, July 19 at 8:30 a. Funeral Friday, July 19 at 8:40 a. Funeral home, 2201 uth Grand boulevard, to St. Margaret's grand, thence to New Fricker Cemetery.

RE. JEANETTE—On Wednesday, July 17, 1929, at 4:35 a. m., beloved daught of Josephine and the late William is dear sister of Mrs. Lida Schultz. Marsden, William, Theodore Herman Ziske, age 22 years, sueral from Hoffmeister chapel, Kingshwap, From Hoffmeister chapel, Kingshwap, Frank at Virginia avenue. Friday, 19, 12:30 p. m., Interment San(Mo.) Cemetery, 3 p. m., same day, (c4)

tembers of St. John's Ladies' Aid are ested to attend the funeral services of Ana Dinkel, at Leidner's chapel, 2223 by m. Friday, July 19, at p. m.

MES. ESSELBRUEGGE, President. (c)

CEMETERIES

IK GROVE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

UNDERTAKERS ERAGHTY SON

ndell Blvd. at Boyle DEATHS

> Horwath. Edward. Krauck, Herman Lenkman, Ivan Long, William Le Roy McDaniel, Eunice Leona, Meany, Ellen Musick. Charles Edward. O'Brien. Anna. O'Brien. Dorothy C. Schmitz, Leonard Sochimann, Johan Taylor, Walter Cerre Trebare. Edw. Ufen, Rudolph A.

Veselsky, Frank A Werz, Louise Shannon g. Aug. II, Ziske, Jeanette

t. and Labor. (cd.)

W.—Entered into real at Overland, Mo., dear six-Augusta Reinemer. Elsie Haeber, Our dear sister acid 58 years. (uneral later from Bauman ame, 2504 Woodson road.

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Broadway cearly beloved son of Auton
Broadway and Anna Horwath (nee Taschler), dear brother of Anton Jr., Joseph
ler), dear brother of Anton Jr., Joseph \$7—DETROIT—\$7 \$4.00—KANSAS CITY—\$4.00
Tulsa \$10. Dailas \$15. Omaha \$9. Denver \$15. Los Angeles \$45. Cleveland
\$10.50. Pittsburg \$12.50. Mornings 9 a.
m.; evenius 8 p. m. Station 602 Chestnut st. Garried 3333. months.

Funeral Friday at 8:30 a. m., from
Funeral Friday at 8:30 b. m., from
Soch's chapel, 3516 North
Fourteenth
street to Holy Trinity Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

(c4) Consolidated Bus Depot

RAUCK, HERMAN—On Monday July 15, 1929, husband of Ellen Krauck (nee Mires), father of Mary Gelhot, Mabel Findley and Harry Krauck. (Summary Franck) 19, at 8:30 a. m. from W. A. Stock funeral home. 2117 East Grand, to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

66—July 26 and August 9. If St. Louis after 9 p m. including night trains. Good leaving Chicago 5 day night or Sunday night following 9 p m. including midnight following and chair cars only. Children half No baggage.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost; brown canvas; near St. des. Highways 40 and 61, JEff. 6141. BAG-Lost; green, cotton; Tuesday, of Olive between Boyle and Taylor; reward WYdown 0169W. BONDS—If the party who took bonds from 1115 Clark av. on Sunday, will re-Stevens Rese, dear grandfather of Dorothy Jane and Lawrence B. Reese Jr. and father-in-law of Lawrence B. Reese, at the are of 81 years.

Funeral Friday, July 19, at 2 p. m. from the Kron charel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Decased was a member of Aurora Lodez No. 267, A. F. and A. M. Missouri Chander No. 18, R. A. M. Past Commander No. 18, R. T. Hyram Commander No. 18, R. A. M. Past Commander No. 18, R. T. Hyram Commander No. 18, R. A. M. Past Commander No. 18, R. C. Hyram Commander No. 18, R. T. Hyram Commander No. 18, R. T. Hyram Comsiston, L. R. and S. M. Little Rock Chapter No. 18, R. T. Hyram Comsiston, L. R. and S. M. Little Rock Chapter No. 18, R. T. Hyram Comsiston, L. R. and S. M. Little Rock Chapter No. 18, R. T. Hyram master of Missouri Partice Rail Tourier (c4)

TAYLOR, WALTER CERRE—Entered into 120 o'clock may have been consistent of the late Gentre R. and Theres, Paul Taylor.

Funeral Friday, July 19, 19, 29 o'clock. Internet in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TREBARRE, EDW.—On Tuesday, July 16, dear son of Mary Trebare, brother of Josephilm Wond. Funeral from St. Francis Xavier College Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, on Priday mornine, July 19, at 9 o'clock. Internent in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

TREBARE, EDW.—On Tuesday July 16, dear son of Mary Trebare, brother of Josephine Wones and Cecella Lutz, and our day, brother-in-law, uncle.

Funeral from St. Martine Cemetery.

TREBARE, EDW.—On Tuesday July 16, dear son of Mary Trebare, brother of Josephine Wones and Cecella Lutz, and our day, brother-in-law, uncle.

Funeral from St. Agnes Church, thence in National Cemetery. Military funeral.

(24)

LYEN, RUDOLPH A.—Of 3137 Alfred Avenue, husband of the late Sophie M. Center, and the late Sophie M. Center, and Francische, Harry F. and Hattle M. Ufen and Francische, Harry F. and Hattle M. Ufen and Francische Harry F. and Hattle M. U UNGER, SUSIE (nee Jenner) — Asleep in Jesus Wednesday, July 17, 1929, at 2:13 a m. dear beloved sister of Mrs. Glara M. Heuschle and Mrs. Edith A. Furmeral from Kriesshauser new funeral hond, 1919, at 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

[24] PURSE—Lost: blue: contents. money, papers, account book May-Stern: reward. Kirkwood 429.

[25] Clara M. Heuschle and Mrs. Edith A. Furneral from Kriesshauser new funeral prome from Kriesshauser new funeral prome from Kriesshauser new funeral prome for the former of the

home 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, Friday, July 19, at 2 b. m. Interment New St. Marca St. WERL LOUISE SHANNON (nee Pyatt)—
Of 1711A Carroll street, on Monday,
July 13, 1829, at 9 p. m., wife of Charles
Werz beloved mother of Allen Shannon and
our dear aunt and sister-in-law, at the age of
50_years. Dogs Lost BULL-Lost; male, 2-3 white, PArkview 0122J, 1257 Sutter; (89) BOSTON TERRIER—Lost: female. thin hair, white breast, blaze on forchead; diamond on neck; reward. Call LAclede 8505 8505 DOG-Lost, fox terrier: answers to name Jerry: near Kingshighway and Chippewa, between 2-4 p. in.; reward. Riverside 8159R. (c5) DOG—Lost, fox terrier: answers to name Jerry: near Kinishighway and Chippewa, Jerry: near Kinishighway and Chippewa, between 2-4 p. m.; reward. Riverside 8150R. Fox TERRIER—Lost; wire haired: female; brown spot right ear; reward, 4038 N. Grand, COlfax 8025W. Fox TERRIER—Lost; male: Saturday night; black and white breast and feet, white ring around neck; wearing a very heavy collar; reward, 2814 Papin.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost; male: sore ears; call Parkview 7262; reward. (c4) FOLICE DOG—Lost; 3 months old; reward. 820 Procklyn st. (5) POODLE—Lost; remale; answers name Too taste; reward. Titer 0999J. 4107. N. 20th st. (c5)

WHITE POODLE—Lost; male; warts on back; name Buster; reward. Liniell 0807. (c4)

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LOST AND FOUND Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND—Lost: platinum horseshoe pin: downtown or Clayton district; host Wednesday, Reward, Parkview 629 (V. (201) Deg—Small, white, July 4, PRospect 1243, Call 5 to 7 p. m. (c89) PEARL BEADS—Lost; in or near Pierce Building on the 16th. CAbany 0478. waited. John J. nav. WATCH—Lost: lady's green gold was WATCH—Lost: lady's green gold wand band: between Eastwate, Grand: 16 m. Tuesday: reward. PArkview 4962 white gold of the control of WRIST WATCH-Lost; white gold with band engraved Alice; July 16; near S

OG—Found; Collie, brown, white ring it back; Wednesday v m., 7900 Ivory, Mr echer, Riverside 3059, (c.) District No. 9—State license plate.
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. July 18.-Wagner Electric and Am that gains in the trade on the local market today while International A T Shoe closed unchanged. Key
Boiler Equipment also was unchanged. Brown Shoe transactions largely centered in one h

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| Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Co., who now resides in New York, has resigned from the bank's directorate.

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The listing of 75,000 shares of Corno Mills no par value common stock was announced by the St. Louis Stock Exchange. These shares of ake the place of the 15,000 shares

Louis Stock Exchange. These shares take the place of the 15,000 shares of \$100 par value stock for which holders were given by olders were given five shares of Con C of X new stock for each one held.

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NEW YORK, July 18.—Net Cub As R rules and Cub-A Sug carnings of the Winton Engine Co. Cub A sug coi to the first half year were \$384. (11. or \$5.2? a share on the common, against \$210.189, or \$7 a share on the preference stock in the first half of 1928

half of 1978.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and subsidiaries had second quarter net income of \$6,107,057, against \$2,490.891 in the same quarter last year. Net for the six months was \$10,537,373, against Dodge Bros deb to 10 1005, 1005

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$13,107,000, previous days sales, \$12,808,000, week ago \$13,191,000, year ago \$8,915,000. Total transactions from January 1 to date were \$1.510,898,000, compared with \$1,818,253,000 a year ago and \$1,398,169,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$39.24 means \$99, and 24 thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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Coca Cola Bottling securities closed lower as did Moloney Electric.

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dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid 102 18 225 225 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4

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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929_

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Flour ders for 29 locomotives, 25 of which milling concerns announce another 20 cents a barrel increase in flour Bethlehem Steel gets 11.500-ton 20 cents a barrel increase in flour prices, the third within last two weeks. These price revisions are a reflection of recent sharp rise in wheat prices of close to 50 cents a bushel since and of May Lord. wheat prices of close to 50 cents a bushel since end of May. Lead—
June domestic shipments totaled 57,715 short tons, against 61,933 in May. Stocks of refined lead in United States and Mexico at end of May. Stocks of refined lead in half, against vivo for a long tend of United States and Mexico at end of Detroit Creamery Co. stockhold-ton rail order from Norfolk & United States and Mexico at end of June 30 totaled 66.259 tons, against 51.845 at end of May. Rubber—May tire output totaled 8.145.368 casings. 20 per cent above a year ago, while shipments numbered 7.184.388 casings, 11 per cent above common in six months to June 30. 7.184,388 casings, 11 per cent above common in six months to June 30, against \$11.53 year ago.

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ries in Pueblo, Colorado Springs June 30. Baldwin Locomotive receives or- June electric output up 25 per cent per cent.

more merchant vessels under construction in United States than at any time in the past two years.

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encouraged American shipbuilding.
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Signature of Materbury Gas Light for more wholesale drug concerns.

Motor Products earns \$8.87 per each of Connecticut Electric Serv-Allied Power and Light earns share in first half against \$8.37 ice.

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New England Power Association preceding 12 months, a gain of 28.6

Sales of the United States Dairy

SUNSET STORES, Inc.

\$3.50 CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

With Common Stock Purchase Warrants

Par value \$50 per share. Preferred as to assets in case of liquidation, either voluntary or involuntary, up to \$60 per share and accrued dividends. Entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$3.50 per share per annum, payable quarterly on the first days of February, May. August and November. Redeemable as a whole, or in part, on any dividend date at the option of the company, at \$60 per share and accrued dividends on not less part, on any dividend date at the option of the company, at \$60 per share and accrued dividends on Incorporation. The Certificate of Incorporation.

York City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company, St. Louis Transfer Agents: Public National Bank and Trust Company of New York St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis Merce

Application will be made to list this issue on the St. Louis Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange

Capitalization

Preferred Stock (\$50 par value)..... Common Stock (no par value).....

Outstanding \$1,000,000 \$2,500,000 35,000 shs. #100,000 shs.

*40,000 shares reserved for Common Stock purchase warrants outstanding. Mr. E. H. Robertson, President of Sunset Stores, Inc., has summarized his letter, dated July 16, 1929, as follows:

Organization

Sunset Stores, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, has acquired through subsidiaries, the assets and business of the Joyce Pruit Company, the Grissom Stores, the Carter Houston Stores, the Wadley Wilson Stores and various other stores. The properties thus acquired include four established chains of department stores, which, with two added units, give the company 20 stores operating in Eastern New Mexico and Western Texas.

Earnings

The combined net sales of the stores now owned by the subsidiaries of Sunse Stores, Inc., for the year 1928 were \$3,532,785. with a total net profit, before deduction of Federal Income taxes but after certain reserves, as reported of \$207,657.

After allowance for Income taxes, the earnings of these stores for the past three years based on present outstanding capitalization

Year	Number of Stores	Net After Taxes	Preferred Dividend Times Earned	Earned on Common
1926 1927		\$72,207 161,488	2.30	\$.06 2.61 3.22
1928	20	182,739	2.01	0.22

It is estimated by the management that had these chains been consolidated during the year 1928, the saving in cost of merchandise purchased would have amounted to over \$108,000. Such saving would have made the total earnings applicable to dividend on the Common Stock over \$5.70 per share.

Financial Condition

The balance sheet of the company as at June 1, 1929 prepared by Messrs. Erast & Ernst, adjusted to give effect to the transactions therein described, shows total net issets of \$1,585,288, or \$79.26 per share of Preferred Stock outstanding. Current assets amounted to \$1,751,632 and current liabilities \$589,560.

Management

The active managers of the various chains and stores acquired by the Company are remaining as directors and executives in charge of the operations of the company in the territory in which they are experienced. This gives the company the benefit of management with from ten to 'wenty-five years' experience in develing and operating the most successful chains of department stores of this class in the territory served. In addition, other chain store executives of broad experience and representatives of the bankers have been added to the board of directors and operating staff.

Provisions of Issue

The \$3.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock of the company (this issue) has a par value of \$50 per share and is entitled to cumulative dividends of \$3.50 per annum, payable quarterly on the first days of February, May, August and November, before any payment is made to the Common Stock. This issue is callable in whole or in part on any dividend date at the option of the company at \$60 per share and accrued dividends. In case of any liquidation, it is entitled to \$60 and accrued dividends before any distribution to the Common Stock.

Common Stock Warrants

Each share of this issue of Preferred Stock carries one warrant exercisable between July 1, 1930 and January 30, 1932, giving the holder the right to purchase at \$20 per share one share of Common Stock of the company, as constituted at the time of such purchase with certain protection against dilution as specified in the warrants. In case any of this issue of Preferred Stock is called for redemption prior to July 1, 1930, warrants issued therewith shall become exercisable during a period of thirty days prior to such date of redemption and thereafter be void. The declaration of a stock dividend by the company prior to July 1, 1930. dividend by the company prior to July 1, 1930, shall automatically make such warrants exercisable during the period at least 15 days im-mediately preceding record date for such dividend. Application will be made to list the Common Stock on the St. Louis Stock Ex-

Legal proceedings in connection with this issue are subject to the approval of Mesars. Murray. Aldrich & Webb. of New York, and Messrs. Fordyce. Holliday & White, of St. Louis, for the bankers. and Messrs. Wagstaff, Harwell, Wagstaff & Douthit, of Abilene, Texas, for the company.

Price \$54.50 Per Share

The above stock and warrants are offered when, as and if received by us, subject to allotment, and are deliverable above stock and warrants are offered when, as and if received by us, subject to allotment, and are deliverable above stock and warrants are offered when, as and if received by us, subject to allotment, and are deliverable.

LORENZO E. ANDERSON & CO.

J. G. WHITE & COMPANY, Inc.

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be accurate.

Company have recommended a mon shares. 'stockholders' meet-ing has been called for Aug. 14 to

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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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ST, LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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July 18.—Grain, bids and offers:

NEW YORK, July 18.—Steel

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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dressed squabs, 45c per lb.; small

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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28. \$2 to \$2,55; Kaw Valley cob
8. \$1,85 to \$1,50; Missouri cobblers,

10 to \$2,50; Illinois cobblers, \$1,75,

100 lbs. Home-group bulk cobblers,

5 to \$1,55; cobblers, \$1,10; Virginia

olers, \$5 to \$5,25 per bbl.

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nancy half, \$1; Alabama, by ham
\$1,25 to \$1,50.

FRUIT MARKET

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New York Sugar.

ar futures closed firm; appro-86,700 tons. July 2.18c; 2.24c; December, 2.34c; March, 2.38c; May, 2.44c. New York Coffee.

V YORK, July 18.—Coffee,
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March 13.60c; May 13.30c, 8
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Bank of France Statement.

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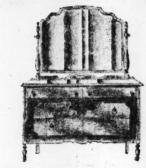


\$12 Solid Walnut

Windsor Chairs \$3.45

Substantially built in a pleasing design with cane panel back and comfortable

50c Down, 50c Weekly New Coxwell Chairs, \$22.50

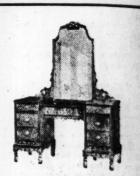


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A genuine value in the Midsummer Sale! Walnut . . . large mirror, ample drawer space, darker wood trim. Pay Only \$1 Down!

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Household Topics

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 19

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Women's Fe

Vanities

Pay Only \$1 Down!

Vanity Benches, \$5.95



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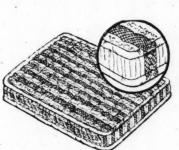


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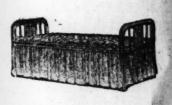
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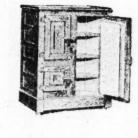


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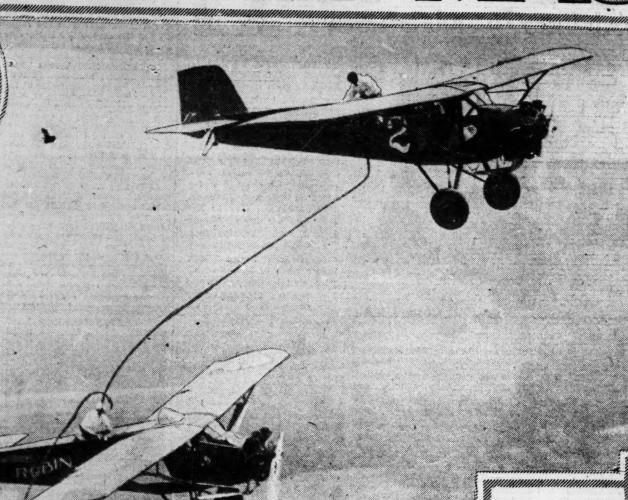
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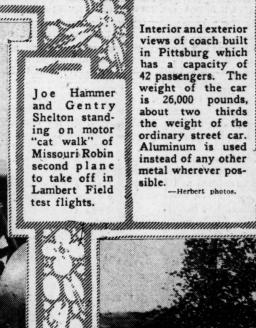


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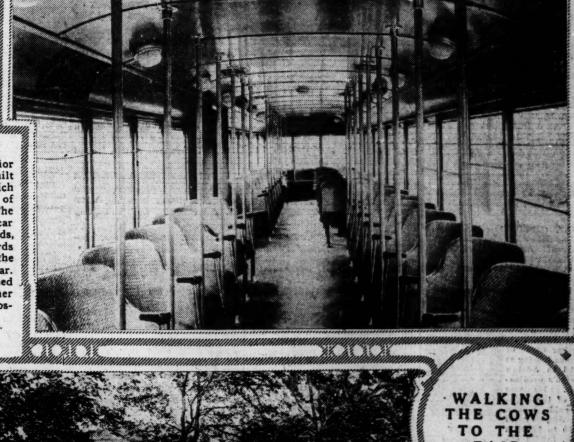


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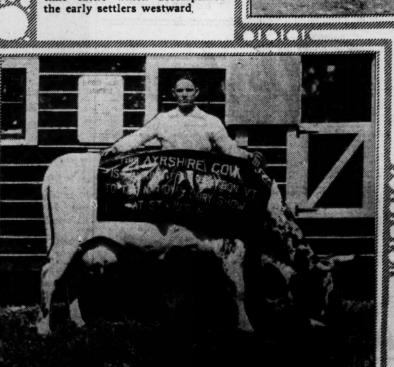
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"Tomboy" and "Alice," pure-bred Ayreshire cows, coming from Brandon, Vt., to the National Dairy Show in St. Louis in October. One pound of balanced rations is fed the cows for every four pounds of milk produced on the journey. "Alice" is owned by the Vermont Industrial School at Vergennes. A minimum of ten miles per day is made. Both cows are producing in excess of 40 pounds of milk per day. "Alice" has made 10,000 pounds of milk since last October when she freshened. This "Milk Derby" was planned to demonstrate that the pure-bred cow has stamina and endurance equal to the old-time cattle which accompanied the early settlers westward.



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DWIGHT DAVIS IN JAPAN Governor-General of the Philippines enjoys a joke with Prince Chifor the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol ____

day and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section. HOLLYWOOD, July 18. | tanned at Ruth Chatterton's beach WARNERS have erected a whole place, has signed a long term con-Mexican village on the old tract with First National to be tasky ranch, which they re-



Berry supporting growth of hair on his head. He even talks like one. He has lost 26 pounds since beginning the picture, and that isn't because of any dieting he's been doing.

THE plaintive "Meow" of tudio cats nowadays may well be translated "Damn these talkies, anyway!" Many have been the tales of foreign sounds intruding on sound stage quiet during the frowning at the cats. him. Fay makes a good Mexican dieting he's been doing.

and Mary Pickford doing some with her six kittens in tow preliminary work on "The Taming of the Shrew." The set was built to represent the

sacrisy of a Paduan cathedral The camera was mounted on a silent carriage and pushed around to follow the action. Mary was wear-ing a beautiful the 200 extras brocaded silks. Doug and Mary MARY always spend a PICKFORD.

fortune on ward-robes for their pictures. One of the props was an juth a little more old Bible, printed in 1704. It was an a year. written in long hand by Peter Everyvyn, a Dutchman, and autographed by him. In the wedding scene, Mary was stunning in a long train of woven silver, with a sparkling headdress of silver and a tulle singing songs difveil. Doug, to the consternation of the assembled guests, was clad in the rags of a beggar—do you convince the powers of the huge remember your Shakspeare?

OOT GIBSON has a new miltry-out. versal. Time was when everyone thought Hoot was going to forsake his wild west broncho-bust-

but he is back at em again — just another case of what a whale of a diffeernce a few cents make. Another case of pennies talking is found in Adolph Menjou's predicament. He was one of the high-est paid actors, receiving fr. m

\$4000 to \$5000 a HOOT GIBSON. contract, but at a lower price, things happen, Helen lost that which he refused. He is now on mother shortly after success enhis way to Europe with his wife, abled her to begin bestowing the former Katherine Carver, to gifts of success upon her). look for a job. He finished his Even people who ordinarily de last picture with Paramount, "The spise "baby talk" usually like Hel-Concert," a month or so ago. Men-jou claims that suitable roles have not been forthcoming for him in the reason. Helen's baby talk is Hollywood, . . . Dr. Paul Fejos, entirely natural. it's juth that the leading modernistic screen director, whose ideas were so adept-ly used in "Broadway" is actually pects a "boo-pooh-puh-do" after a full-fledged doctor, having taken her every sentence, but it never his degree at the Royal Hungarian comes. Unless, perchance, you Institute in Budapest, and served ask her where she got the on the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for three years. . . Universal has another doctor on its inthide eye'ybody, all young peostaff, Dr. Bob Marsden, professor ple, anyway. New music, new of psychology at an eastern uni-rhythms; it's in the mind, and versity. His business, I suppose, is sometimes it comes out through to see that the love element, or the tapping of a tringer's feet. I

complex, or inhibitions or what- juth thang it-boc-pooh-puh-do! ever you name it, is okay. . . . And by the way, is there a soul in Hollywood who does not conclude every conversation with "OKAY."...

If a the final word to everything.

HELEN wath a bit plump when she arrived, but she's been dieting, and had lost eight pounds the fruit at one end where there in the final word to everything.

Hang the bird on the porch for boiled rice. Season with sait, pepthenorm and have the goldfish aquarium there, too. In short, furnish the vegetables and prepare the vegetables and prepare the fruit at one end where there rilyn Miller when she insisted up-on wearing her own jewelry in any juice and tra. And Helen cloth covered table. In the after-all the time on the porch will maon wearing her own jewelry in forgot to bring her saccharin.
"Sally" instead of the imitation that had made for her Then "I'll cheat, juth once," she conthey had made for her. . . Then they had to say it, too, when she sided. "I'll juth take a bit of sudemanded two private detectives to gar," she said. She did. Well, Helen Kane's in townwatch the \$57,000 worth while she oo-pooh-puh-do!

was on the set. . . However, it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. Henry Clive, the artist, who was working with Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" refused to "okay" when Charlie demanded that Clive jump into a lake at 3 o'clock in the morning. Of A slice of lemon stewed with the course, the script called for an prunes will greatly improve their early morning plunge from both flavor? of them. Charlie jumped in, but Clive refused to follow. He wasn't so interested in giving all to art.

...So they had to find someone gether?

else to take the part. . . . Which wasn't hard to do, and the picture went on right merrily. . . . Ray-mond Hackett, one of the newcom-la and almond flavoring? prominence in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Madame X" has been cast with Bessie Love in "The Girl in the Show"—which was "Eva the Fifth" in New York, He has a son and heir a brand new one a son and heir, a brand new one, named Raymond Hackett Jr. . . .

Fannie Brice and her husband, who objects so to being called Mr. Fannie Brice, have taken a bungalow and are working a garden, and eating their own vegetables these days. . . Lois Wilson, who apends most of her time getting

Sprinkle with sugar. Let stand for an hour to draw enough juice to stew it in. Cook until soft and then press through the colander and let cool. Bake a rich pie shell until a delicate brown. When cool, pour in pineapple. Spread over the top sweetened whipped cream. A delicious delicate dessert.

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cently bought. It's This breaks up the Mulhall-Mack-really such a com-plete village that going on for some time. . . . Warthey plan to leave it up and rent it to anyone who has a script that in a contest, and were personally calls for a for-eign village. ed by Monte Blue and four talkie Frank Fay is directors. They decided to let the making his first picture out there, cide for them, which gave the girls "Under a Texas a big thrill, and incidentally en-Moon," with Ar-mida, Raquel Tor-deciding beauty contests, which res and Noah ought to be as fair a test as any.

ing and recording of pictures.

Now comes one of the Madame DROPPED into United Artists Cat who crossed the stage during a studio to see Douglas Fairbanks tense sequence, cat singing loudly, Duchess snorted. The result is a general ban on the tribe at United Artists—at least your high tragedy airs, miss: whom." around sound stages.

> D 00 - POOH - PUH - DO! . Boome why, and tell me quick!" B pooh-puh-do! Helen Kane's in own. Boo-pooh-puh-do!

of the baby-talk singers, who started the radios of America throbbing and jumping with boo - pooh -puh-do's, still says she can't quite realithe

Paramount theater in New York

After six auditions, Helen won her

Saturday night, seein's so, so many

stellar role in Hammerstein's mu-

the talkies and to Hollywood.

to work for who had been an in-

valid 10 years. (And as such

"I've often wondered." she re-

Do You Know-

A slice of lemon stewed with the

If you rinse cooked noodles with

You can make pistachlo flavor-

"Av course he does, ye sweet simpleton! Ha, don't ye see? that it hath . !! Here's the true reason for his happened to her, flight. He fathers the crime, runs the hazard o' shameful death-for 'ian a year.
"It" began hapthee, Helen, all for thee! This Guyfford o' Weare is noble gentleman, ah-and what's more, a very man!"

Julian."

"Ah, belovedest, if this indeed be so-

Lady Helen Gets an

Inkling of the Truth,

Meets Sir Richard

Again and Is Car-

CHAPTER 22.

A MESSAGE IN THE ARBOR.

THE Duchess sat up in bed,

"And is it see him ye did, me

"Ah, dearly beloved," sighed Helen, frowning at the candle-

Helen turned away with gesture her off.

flame. "I saw the odious wretch!"

so superbly disdainful that the

"Tush, girl! Have done wi'

Ye've seen him and he's disap-

pointed you- tell me how, tell

My lady's magnificent disdain

wilted and she sank upon the

"Oh, Aunt," she whispered, "he

thinks me a . . . murderess . .

he thinks 'twas I killed his cousin

ford's name."

fidious wrech!"

'twas time to act."

doth it all mean?"

ows something had moved.

good-night."

great bed and hid her face.

very wide awake despite the

ried Away.

late hour.

"Pest!" cried the Duchess, "if me no ifs; and proud ye should be o' such brave devotion, humthat she could make her baby ble and thankful for the love of voice carry to the top balcony. such a man." "Humble? Oh, my dear, I-

She wath scared pink that first struck him-with my whip!" "Ah!" sighed the Duchess. "So day. She was something new, an overnight success. That led to a -a man perils his life for ye, and awed by the deep and brooding oval beneath drawn hood.

Then the Duchess abruptly sical comedy, "Good Boy." to ra- changed the subject.

dio singing, and phonograph rec-ords, and eventually, of course, to 66 V OUR maid Betty's a sly minx and will bear watch-TELEN was "discovered," but as ing-So I watched her! Helen says, she "had been there and, what's more, your devoted, faithful creature can read and had, first in vaudeville, then sing-ing in night clubs, with a smail following, here, there, everywhere about town. There was a mother

"Why, yes, aunt, but-" "And me dear, she reads your bour wherein the figure vanish- her . . . 'dear T'?" to somebody she names 'dear T ing in the moonlight, unfolded a what then?"

"Aunt!" gasped Helen. "There's a letter writ to 'dear nized the reader and stepped be-T', hidden in the arbour at this hind a tree as the man thrust much that we are like to talk un-

"Aunt, you never bothered to away, swift and silent as he had

who 'dear T' may chance to be leaned there, then, moved by sud-. . Then Viscount Brocklehurst den thought, he stepped into the had her by the cloak. called this morning and mighty arbour and peered about. Pass-

whither you had ridden and with the timbering until at last his warm; this night we come to an care and patience were rewarded, understanding.' "'Is she with Despard?' says something rustled faintly, and he and shure the man was all of from behind one of the uprights, a shiver. 'Maybe,' says I, and the Le drew a folded paper, and you breathless." man frowns and bites his lips. spreading this to the moon, read Afterwards, in shady corner—they these words very plainly written: planation at last, sir?" she dedidn't see me-your faithful de-"Dear B .- Do as I bid thee and voted Betty told him something tonight?" our fortune is made. My L. is concerning yourself. I caught pleased with thee and I have lace

Stooping suddenly, Richard swept Helen into his arms-carried

for thee French point mighty whisper also of Richard Guyffine. Should you hear aught of his whereabouts, haste to tell Once again my lady gasped, but me, for naught is well till he be this time in growing terror: took. So be watchful to see and hear all you may and act when "Aunt . . . oh, aunt-the per-I give word. My L. is for the haunted mill and 'tis likely spot "Whereupon, your lord vowed

the inquest, so no more until we "To act how, aunt, how? What meet, same hour and place. I've much to tell. "Thy ever-dear T." "That mischief's afoot. But be'

the saints, we'll outwit 'em, thou Sir Richard was still reading on theeand I. And now enough—kiss me when a vague sound startled him "Yes," she answered, coming and, glancing round, he espied a nearer yet. "Now pray show me So they clasped and kissed each cloaked and hooded figure speed- this letter."

being so desolate. Tomorrow is

she stood breathless and wide of "And run deadly peril to come eye, for amid those black shad- for your-love-note!" And she pointed disdainfully at the open letter.

"Sir," said she, chin aloft, con-TALL figure it was, Sir A Richard noticed, as he fol- tempt and disdain in every line lowed whither it led. So of her, "'twas writ by my maid!" came they to the Moat House "Alack, madam!" he sighed. garden and there to a rustic ar- "Can't be that you - you are

letters and my letters, and writes ed, soon to reappear and crouch- "Let us suppose it, ma'm, and slip of paper to scan it with eag- "There is no more to be said,

"Nay, faith, ma'm, there is so paper into pocket and hastened til dawn."

"Every word. I'm wondering For some while Sir Richard ho 'dear T' may chance to be leaned there, then, moved by sud-"A good-night indeed," said be.

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Richard's cruel misunderstand-

ing-for he believes that she

"Loose me or I scream!"

'Dear B' and subscribed 'dear

"Oh!" said my lady. "'Twill b

"And," nodded Sir Richard,

"is for Thomas, Tom for short.

Tom Pitt, my Helen; you saw him

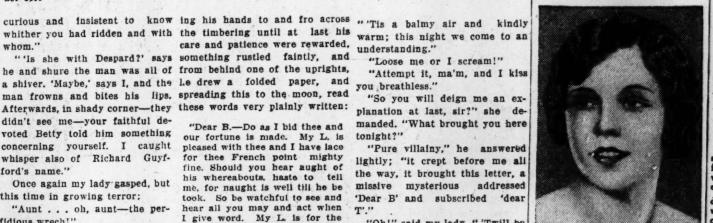
the night these eyes first looked

for Betty, my wicked maid."

"So you will deign me an ex-

killed Julian and placed Richard's ring beside the body to fasten guilt on him. Viciously, Helen strikes him in the face with her whip, but riding home with Gregory, she confesses her the home and possibly better."
At present these specialists esticontinued deep concern for Richard's safety. Meanwhile, Richard realizes that he has misjudged her and decides on

a bold plan. Turning back toward the village, he hides in a hedge and overhears Helen's tender words of her regard for him. He vows that he will woo her speedily. Crossing to the inn, Richard spies a fast-moving shadow-and follows it. ADVERTISEMENT



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context and Helen, taking lighted other and Helen, taking lighted candle, went to her room, but paused in her disrobing to draw the curtains, and to gaze down into the garden, a place of mystery. Now as she stood thus, awed by the deep and brooding stillness, her heart made a sudden leap and, instinctively drawing the curtains about her loveliness, she stood breathless and wide of "And run deadly peril to come."

cloaked and hooded figure speed-this letter."

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I did not tell him in the we stopped at a Minister's and went in and Sherby ha phoned and the Minister wa I felt terrible and the pr patted me on the head and mustn't be afraid, it would

She Gets a Taste

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HEN I felt that I

perate because I really Sherby and wanted to

CHAPTER IV.

over. And Sherby took mand kissed it and that r It was the most awful tem not to say anything but jus us be married and tell him ward when nothing could b but Sherby was so wonde

tender I could not make mind to do it. The preacher took us in 1 and took up the Praye and said to Sherby, Have y

And Sherby took a diamorrom his pocket that he had that morning in Washingt suddenly I knew I had to to Sherby, I said, before must speak to you alone, something to tell you. He looked at my face and Dear, I don't care what it is

want to hear it. But I said, You must dar so we went into the ha sherby took my hand but I away again and I said. Sherby I have been mar

I was crying and could r at him at first but when ! felt scared. He was not but his face had an sion I shall never forget. It was a long time, twen utes at least, before he said thing. I was sitting on a ching on a ching of the said thing. ing and wishing I was dea awfully afraid of what he

The pastor came out and and coughed and then Sher over to me and said quiet you divorced?

The marriage was annull will tell you everything. I don't care, he said, I do to hear it. You can tell n other time. I love you as you and that is all I care

and led me into the par we were married and h me. Sherby is the kinder derful man I ever kner

the first night, we had to ur Marriage Certificate ooked so young. If tha They only had a single

fell asleep. Then we came here to hotel on the Square, we suite. We have been here and every day I love Shere

He is the kindest most coman in the whole world to tender and beautiful I have written to Mot Grannie but have had no wonder what they will a when they know I am so have such a wonderful they will be glad.

After all Sherby is a aire and very socially.

The honeymoon pure usual course of honeymo Peggy is either too bus happy to write much diary. A brief entry inf "We are going to New 2 day for a few days," bu after there is a blank return to Washington, and does not give her impressive Vork until nearly

later, when she sees the der far different circun
For the next three mo few casual entries are of with the life in Washi Mrs. Hopkins, society speedily became ony. She is still only at Thursday. I just love

When the car drew up house at the corner of and G she was there w us and until Sherby intr I could hardly believe it his mother, she was so beautiful. At least, really very young—abo should say—but her face wrinkle on it and she is tinguished. It is easy t she is very prominent soo the way she talks and wa

HE was very charmi but did not say anyth pected she would say. my new Daughter or like your new Mother?

tired and hungry, go ri to the attic where eve waiting for you.

She just took my arm a my cheek just once, not and said, well, you child:

Then she said we won her again until the next

She Gets a Taste of High Life With the Diplomatic Set and Enjoys Washington.

CHAPTER IV. HEN I felt that I was desperate because I really loved Sherby and wanted to be his

I did not tell him in the car and we stopped at a Minister's house and went in and Sherby had tele-phoned and the Minister was wait-

I felt terrible and the preacher patted me on the head and said I mustn't be afraid, it would soon be over. And Sherby took my hand and kissed it and that made it

It was the most awful temptation not to say anything but just to let us be married and tell him afterbut Sherby was so wonderful and tender I could not make up my

mind to do it. The preacher took us in his parlor and took up the Prayer Book and said to Sherby, Have you got

And Sherby took a diamond ring from his pocket that he had bought for \$300,00 that morning in Washington, and exact size. suddenly I knew I had to tell him. Sherby, I said, before we start I must speak to you alone. I have something to tell you.

He looked at my face and said, We shall have bear, I don't care what it is I don't won't we, Sherby?

Sherby I have been married be-

I was crying and could not look at him at first but when I did I there are four bridles and a person felt scared. He was not looking has to know which to pull, it is at me but his face had an expression I shall never forget.

And the but his face had an expression I shall never forget.

I do not think

over to me and said quietly. Are girls.

The marriage was annulled, I said only young. will tell you everything.

I don't care, he said, I don't want

I must write about our home.

Sherby's Mother has had the you and that is all I care about.

and led me into the parlor and we were married and he kissed me. Sherby is the kindest, most

have never loved so much. It We went to a tiny road house

They only had a single room and was hot and I was exhausted. I

Then we came here, to this big all to myself, it is wonderful.

hotel on the Square, we have a suite. We have been here four days Senior yet he does not live here. and every day I love Sherby more. He is the kindest most considerite n in the whole world. He is

) tender and beautiful with me.

After all Sherby is a millionaire and very prominent

The honeymoon pursues the isual course of honeymoons, and Peggy is either too busy or too to write much in her ary. A brief entry informs us: "We are going to New York today for a few days," but the after there is a blank until the eturn to Washington, and Peggy not give her impressions of

New York until nearly a year ater, when she sees the city under far different circumstances. For the next three months the few casual entries are concerned the life in Washington of Mrs. Hopkins, society beauty, speedily became the reigning belle of the diplomatic col-

ony. She is still only sixteen.

If you cannot dance or listen to music?

I could hardly believe it was really his mother, she was so young and beautiful. At least, she wasn't really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-really very young—about 56 I J do not think he means it and any-very way I would not let him go, unless tinguished. It is easy to see that when the very distinct the president was always in Society. So I said, I thought to society. The next entry is one month that the president was always in Society. So I said, I thought to society. The next entry is one month that the president was always in Society. So I said, I thought to society. The next entry is one month that the president was always in Society. So I said, I thought to society. The next entry is one month that the but Sherby said, No. not Fresident was always in Society. So I said, I thought to society. The next entry is one month that the president was always in Society. So I said, I thought to society. the way she talks and walks.

HE was very charming to me. to each other. but did not say anything I exlike your new Mother?



The famous Blue Diamond of 127 carats which Peggy purchased for \$300,000. The photograph is

going to play some bridge.

Do you play bridge? she asked We shall have to teach her,

But I said, You must darling be- would have to learn bridge and so we went into the hall and him that I knew how to ride horse-Sherby took my hand but I took it back and he said that was fine, but when we went out yesterday morning I found they ride differently here from the way they do in Nor-folk, the saddles are small and

I do not think I shall learn It was a long time, twenty min- bridge though because you have to the sat least, before he said any-learn with three other people and thing. I was sitting on a chair crying and wishing I was dead and so awfully afraid of what he was go-

I am not really ignorant, I am

to hear it. You can tell me some whole top floor furnished for us, other time. I love you and want she calls it the Attick but it is not really an attick, it is a suite of rooms and they have been specially furnished for us while we were

on our honeymoon. The furniture is much better than in Everett's house, it looks sonderful man I ever knew. I love Sherby says it has been in the older and more distinguished. Family for hundreds of years, but it does not look old like that, it is all polished and very beautiful. I have my own bodoir, the walls

the first night, we had to produce our Marriage Certificate because I looked so young. If that woman and there is a divine toilet table all ivery and gold. I mean colors. all ivory and gold, I mean colors, and it looks wonderful with the

I have my own private bath, it is

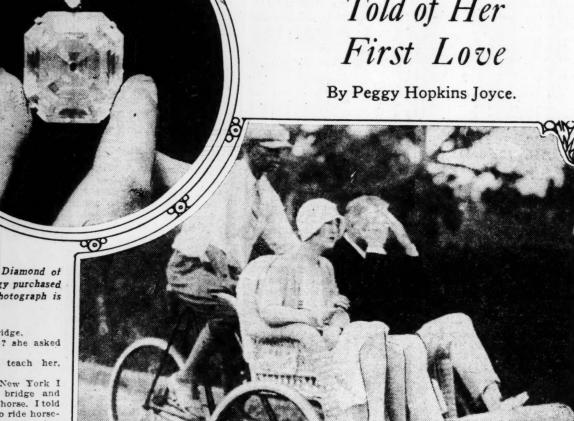
The next entry is three weeks later. Tuesday. I love Washington and

When a girl is not riding or spell his name. shopping or playing golf or dancing in Washington she is changing clothes one has to have in Washington, I have two riding habits, most every night somewhere.

she is very prominent socially from the way she talks and walks.

Then she said we would not see hotels or homes except for the Loving.

I had



The pastor came out and looked and coughed and then Sherby came ignorant, men do not like ignorant seems to wish to remain under cover. Here is Peggy at Palm Beach with a friend who

wanted to be an actress, On the train I met Everett Archer, the handsomest man I ever saw. When we were getting off in Denver, he said Peggy Darling, I love you. Will you marry me? Why, Mr. Archer, I said, I have only known you since this morning. That married, and he took me to his parents who were

wasn't I told marriage was like that? Mr. Huertin got scared because he found out I was only 15, and had run away from home. So he took me back to Norfolk, and Mother and Grannie had the marriage annulled .. Then they sent me to a fashionable boarding school in Washington, but

I hated school. One night we had a dance and about midnight I met a Millionaire. His name was Sherby Hop-

The next day he asked me to marry him, and I became Mrs. Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins, wife of one of the richest, most Socially Prominent Men in Washington.



When I began writing my Diary I was speeding away out West to be a great actress Mr. Huertin said because I was so pretty, Mr. Huertin was the World's Greatest Cyclist, and I ran away from home to go with him because I

very wealthy. But the next day I was heartbroken. Why



Miss Joyce wearing a part, a small part, of her million dollar collection of jewels.

they play tennis and golf and in the evening they are always danc- was the first time I have seen him. The Chileans are wonderful dan ing at the Shoreham or one of the he is very Distinguished and has cers, like the Argentines. Embassies or Legations so I do medals. There is a very handsome not know when they go to their of- man who is First Secretary and a

tea dresses and five evening gowns. rooms, I do not think they are as kins says, if America does that go down on my knees to Sherby only I think I shall buy some more evening gowns as really I can not they do not look comfortable. We I hope there will not be a war be seen in the same one twice in did not see President Wilson, he is but I suppose it would not be a all he has got me the same week and we go out almost every night somewhere.

Sherby says if it wasn't for the in the White House because it is

Tumulty. I would not like to live not like the War in Europe.

The British & French & Germans Thursday. I just love Sherby's war we would go to Europe, it is so big and cold but the grounds are are wearing uniforms here at Re-

mother.

When the car drew up at the big house at the corner of Sixteenth and G. she was there waiting for um and until Sherby introduced us If you cannot dance or listen to It could hardly be the season there now, but nobody very attractive.

Sherby says the White House is not very fashionable any more because President Whison is not in a uniform, he is so big and tall in an uniform, he is so big and tall in a uniform, he is so big and tall in a uniform, he is so big and tall in an uniform, he is so big and tall in an uniform, he is so big and tall in an uniform, he is so big and tall in a uniform,

become Enemies and will not speak

Sherby has bought me a dia- had not seen them since my mar- would not say anything about that to each other.

The society is about the speak bought me a dia- had not seen them since my mar- would not say anything about that to each other.

my check just took my arm and kissed frenchmen, they take the till loved him. Of course is all still loved him. Of course is and said, well, you children will be the all one of the Embassies or Lega still love him, I think he is wonderable was just like her. So I told them that I loved my husband and that the the attic where everything is any Receptions now so most of the ciety and has so many things to happy.

It is till loved him. Of course is was. Are you happy, baby: which was wearing the same dreas she bought just before I went away. I that I loved my husband and that the was a darling and I was very happy.

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I have written to Mother and Grannie but have had no reply. I wonder what they will say? But when they know I am so happy & or Posts and none of them do any have such a wonderful husband they will be glad.

I am going to the next dance at the Chili Embassy and I am so the Chi THEY have offices I suppose but in the morning you meet them riding and in the afternoon RIDAY. Had a wonderful time the Stage. All that is Behind me. at Chilean Embassy last night, I wonder if a girl could go on did not get home until 3 A. M. the Stage and still be in Society.

> man who is First Secretary and a wonderful dancer, but I can not spell his name.
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> M. HOPKINS is a very clever your husband to go both the price. Ikke that without asking the price. maybe they'd have come down. I maybe they'd have come down. I have said Likewise Peggy's first visit to America and South America. He is wonder what she would have said the White House evokes only Brilliant and not very old. I do not if she had seen my erminthis comment—
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> often see him. He is very busy I wonder why it is that the seen in the comment of Tuesday. Sherby took me to now because there is a Revolution pler and plainer you are fne more the White House yesterday we vis- in Mexico and we are going to life seems complicated. two tailor-made for shopping, some ited the grounds and some of the send soldiers there and Mr. Hop-

The next entry is one month

HE was very charming to me, but did not say anything I expected she would say, like How my new Daughter or How do you ke your new Mother?

The was very charming to me, to each other, and bracelet and he is going to make the would not come to Washington and I could not go to Washington and I could not go to Washington and I could not washington

two days ago) because she was a Reception nearly every week.

The First Secretary of the Chilwas like and all about my rooms can Embasey says I am the Most and the parties I went to, of course

Of course I do not mean myself.

The Chileans are wonderful dantume and what did it cost. Of course I said I did not know because I had charge accounts, and Mother said, well it isn't fair to

> I wonder why it is that the sim-Mother seems to think I should and thank him for marrying me.

Well I felt like that once, but after It seemed funny that Norfolk was no longer Home to me, but that

when I saw she had seen me and But it turned out she hain't rec

ognized me and when she did she looked very cool and distant and said, O, Hello Peggy, you've been Of course she knew very well had been married to one of the

richest men in Washington but she

(To be continued.)

The international jury which made the awards declared that the outcome was the fault of woman and not of art. In former eras a true type of womanhood has been readily recorded by the brush, but the modern woman commands an art of transforming her real seit into something which merely stands for the type of the day. Thus she makes a first rate photographic subject but defeats atempts by portraitists to depict \$2,000,000 a year." she said.

explains, is like an exquisite flowe-

want to snow that the chick diffuses no perfume.

"The other," he rhapsodizes, a thing as exclusive designs left in Paris." 'casts a spell over us and intoxtcates like the images of a dream.

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EAT vegetables for a healthy - hence clear and beautiful - skin, is the way a recent address by a professor of medicine might be summed up. Specifically he mentioned cabbage, carrots and spinach. It may be news to many women that the vegetable garden or market is first aid to the beauty parlor.

There is nothing new about this, however, to scientific and medical authorities. Good skin, as well as good health generally, is largely a matter of what we eat. In a very real sense, the children, women and men of the United States are as good as

Every woman interested in feeding her family will be interested in the results of a series of experiments recently conducted by a group of nationally known women cooking experts. They searched for a way to make vegetable foods so tasteful that practically everybody will enjoy them. Their recommendation are: (1) Use very little water in cooking the vegetables. (2) Add a dash of sugar to the vegetables while they are cooking.

Bear in mind that this dash of sugar does not make the vegetables taste sweet. Sugar is nature's supreme seasoning. In this case it brings out the delicate vegetable flavors, and it also improves the vegetable freshness and color. In addition to milk, cereals, fruits and meat, eat at least one raw and one cooked vegetable a day. Remember cookies, candies, stewed fruits, berries or ice cream for dessert. A bit of sweet makes the meal



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Two pianos with orchestra
Croonin' a Tune About June
Orchestra and trio

are to begin with a "Daguerreo- baritone, and Helen Oelheim, contypes" program at 6 o'clock.

at 6 o'clock over WIL.

The first of a new Victor series of weekly dance music concerts over KSD is to start at 6:30, Nat Shilkret will lead his Victor orchestra in this program:

Hittin' the Ceilin': Broadway Eaby Doll: Lonesome Road; Singin' in the Rain; Am I Blue: Feathering a Nest for a Blue Bartered Bride' ... Smetana Orchestra Intermezzo, from the "Atonement of Pan" ... Hadley



A "modern" arrangement by Vincent Lopez of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the quarter century old favorite, is to facture the broadcast but of the second "Ghost Hour" over KWK is to begin at 6:30.

The United States Marine Band

A Buck and Wing Comedy or cadcast is scheduled over KSD at 7 o'clock.

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The program includes:

The Seiberling Singers will repeat the Frank Black arrangement of Rachmaninoff's 'Prelude in C Sharp Minor' in their broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock.

Wilfred Glenn, who sings bass with the quartet, will sing "When Big Profundo Sings Low C."

The program includes:

Siren's SongWatterson Selections from "Spring Is Here" and "Lady Fingers," two New York musical hits, feature the following Atwater Kent mid-week program which KWK will broadcast at 8 o'clock:

From Sunrise to Sunset. S'posin' Baby's wake Now. Sleepy-Time Gal. Selections from "Spring Is Here" and "Lady Fingers," two New York musical hits, feature the following Atwater Kent mid-week program which KWK will broadcast at 8 o'clock:

The program includes:

at 6 o'clock.

The moon will be the theme of the Lehn and Fink Serenade broadcast over KWK at 6 o'clock.

Program details follow:

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Valparaiso, I Kiss Your Hand, Madame, Richard Maxwell, tenor, and orchestra; Touch Me Not, trlo and orchestra; Vaxabond Lover; In a Little Italian Garden, Richard Maxwell, tenor; Eliza, from Ziegrield's "Show Girl," Gershwin; I Need You so, from "Grand Street Follies, Schwartz; Siboney; Good Morning, Good Evening, Good Night, trio and orchestra.

Boold Lover, in Grand Street Folias, Richard Maxwell, tenor, Eliza, from Zieg-field's "Show Girl," Gershwin; I Need field's "Show Girl," Gershwin; I Need Folias, Schwartz; Siboney; Good Morning, Good Evening, Good Night, trio and orchestra.

A concert by the Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra, the first of a weekly series, is scheduled over weekly series, is scheduled over KMOX at 7:30. Alois Havrilla, KMOX at 7:30. Alois Havrilla, CBS chain broadcasts over KMOX weekly series, is scheduled over KMOX at 7:30. Alois Havrilla,

tralto, are to be soloists. Vic Meyers' orchestra is to play to 6 o'clock over WIL.

The first of a new Victor series Hits of Testerday. Glucksman Orchestra

Orchestra The program:

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Soloist and orchestra Louise Slavische Rhapsody Orchestra Friedman "Get San Francisco's Million-Dollar Stick-Up Man" is the title

of a drama, based on an authentic case, to be broadcast in the True Detective Mysteries period at 7 o'clock over KMOX, WIL is to broadcast a "Song

The Maxwell concert tonight will open with a Polish dance by will open with a Polish dance by Scharwenka, bring listeners up to the minute with "Wishing and Waiting for Love," and drop back a few years for "Because You're You," from Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill." This broadcast, directed by Persylle Polyder may be beard. by Rosario Bourdon, may be heard at 7:30 over KSD.

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5:55 P. M .- Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing. 6:30 P. M.—"Victor" Program. 7:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers. 7:30 P. M.—"Maxwell House

8:00 P. M. - Halsey Stuart & Co. 8:30-9:00 P. M. - National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Program.

10:00 P. M. - Phil Spitalny's

Friday (Daytime)

9:15 A. M .- Radio Household

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9:30 A. M.—"Evening Stars."

Phil Spitalny's music is sched-

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Artistic Ensemble, at 11:30; Quar-

tet and orchestra, at 12 midnight

Sketch, at 12:30 a. m., and Meyers

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KPU0 (550)—7:15 a. m.. Meditation; music; 9 b. m.. Bible class; music.

KPWF (1200)—11 a. m., Sunshine service at 5t. Louis Truth Center. Rev. Emil C. Hartmann, speaker. Subject: "The Spiritual Life." Organ program. Prayers for sick and afflicted. 7:45 p. m., Divine healing meeting.

orchestra, at 1 a. m.

Music.

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KWK is to begin at 6:30.

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Station KWK ... 7 P. M.



Dr. Sherman: 9 Amos 'n' Andy: 9:10. Daily News concert orchestra: 11 to 2 a, m. Uptown Village and Doc Davis' orchestras. a. H. Crown or chestras.

WGN (720kc) -6:30, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 7. Musical Melange; WGN symphony or chestra; 7:30, Sping, radio smaster of ceremonies; S. Atwater Kent program; S:30, Musical Mosaics; 9:10, Louie's Hungry Five; 9:20, Jean Goldkette's orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry; 9:40, Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; 10, The Dream Ship; 10:15, Jean Goldkette's orchestra; East and Dumke; WGN symphony orchestra; 11, dance music.

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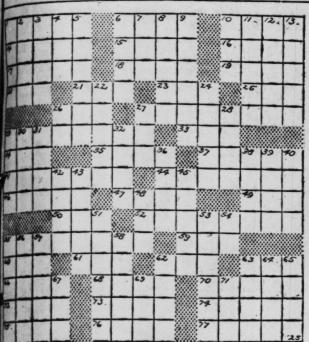
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Back!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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of surprise.

Beast of burder

A combining

form from the Latin Egnis

28. Retsore to health

30. Indigo dye.

fire. 38. Man's name.

39. Pert. to the ear. 40. To strike with

the beak.

42. At any time. 43. Boundaries (dial. Eng.).

Compares. 53. Expunger.

55. A weasel-like

56. A variety of

57 An Eskimo's

63. Citadel.

67. Individual, 69. Glace sugar.

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58. Restrict. 62. A separate arti

64. Name of lake. 65. An act.

45. Receive,

48. Dined.

32. Lairs.

66. Mixture.

73. Refined.

77. Valued. DOWN.

1. Disguise.

A moulding.
 Salver.

4. Over (poet.). 5. Liberate.

6. Competent. Mexican tree. . To brown.

. Proprietors. 10. The armpit.
11. Jewish doctor.

13. Nickname for

Elizabeth.

12. Prevent.

74. Mysterious

68. Give out. 70. Minute grain.

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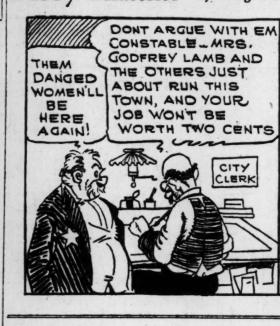
TIME 3 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS BASEBALL TODAY Browns vs. Washington

SPORTSMAN'S PARK Seats on Sale at 409 Olive St.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Man to Man.



THE WAY THEY SWOOPED DOWN! - DIDN'T GIVE ME AS MUCH NOTICE AS BEIN' STRUCK BY LIGHTNING! IF OLD WASH MAKES ANOTHER COMPLAINT I'M COOKED!!



WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU; BROUGHT YOU A PLATE OF MY WIFE'S ANGEL CAKE ... I'VE ALWAYS LIKED YOU, WASH! REMEMBER LAST FALL WHEN I CHASED THEM BOYS OUT OF YOUR MELON PATCH! C



DON'T MAKE OUT TO THEM WOMEN THAT YOU'RE UNCOMFORTABLE HERE _ I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN FOR YOU WITH WHAT THE CITY ALLOWS IF I LOSE THIS JOB MY



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Out of the Inkwell.

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Maybe They Didn't Want You to Come Anyway-By Rube Goldberg

LET'S SEE IF 1

GO ALONG MAIN

ROAD TO GREEN

GOT THAT STRAIGHT-

NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY. GEORGE, AND I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO GET OUT TO OUR HOUSE-GO ALONG THE MAIN ROAD TILL YOU SEE A BIG GREEN GAS STATION-THEN TURN SHARP LEFT AND KEEP ON TILL YOU COME TO A DEAD COW-THEN TAKE THE LEFT FORK FOR ABOUT TWO MILES AND TURN RIGHT AT THE INSANE ASYLUM AND BEAR TO THE LEFT TILL YOU COME TO A BIG BLUE HOUSE WITH A YELLOW ROOF-WELL, THAT'S NOT IT-BUT YOU'LL A HOT DOG-ASK HIM FOR SOUPHOFFER'S HOUSE AND IF HE DOESN'T KNOW

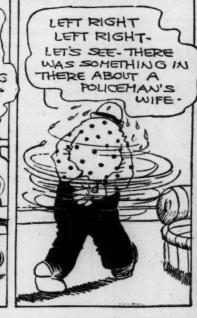
CALL UP HIS WIFE 5





REACH A DEAD

FISH, THEN TURN





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Texas Mothers Lead In Rural Extension

THE Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associa-tions leads all State branches of the national organization in the imber of groups pledged to work this year on rural extension.

Mrs. Noyes Smith of Austin, State president, reports that 105 Texas women have piedged them-selves to work on rural life improvement as it affects the school child. The State also leads in the number of parent-teacher groups in summer "round-up" work, which involves correction of physical defects in children under

The Texas organization's life membership roll this year will register more than 1000, the largenumber in its history.

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Family Stuff -By Fontaine Fox

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman

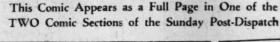






The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthi!

Everybody Welcome.





Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

WHEN

SENDING INVITATIONS

TO HER DAUGHTERS

JOSEPHINE

BUNGLE

COPIED VERY FEW NAMES

FROM THE COLONEL'S LIST. BUT ONLY RAIN MAY PREVENT THE

BUNGLE-WHITE WEDDING FROM BEING

THE BIGGEST

CRUSH OF THE SEASON

WEDDING,

He Merely Borrowed it.

THE SAINTS

& GORRY

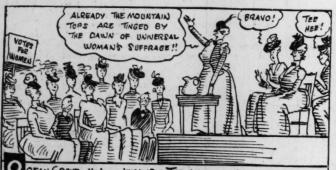
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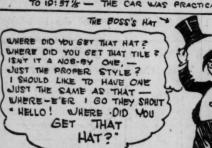
CEAN GROVE, N.J. - JULY, 18 - THE ANNUAL CONJENTION OF THE NEW JERSEY WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION OFFENED TO CAY - ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DELEGATES AND A FEW TAME MEN WERE IN ATTENDANCE - NEWS ITEM



A LFRED G. VANDERBILTS NEW SIXTY HORSE POWER MERCEDES LOWERED THE SPEED RECORD FOR 20 MILES FROM 25:25 % TO 19:57 % - THE CAR WAS PRACTICALLY RUNNED.

The Family Album—Crossed Wires

By Gluyas Williams



E DDIE CANTOR A TEN YEAR OLD OFFICE BOY FOR WEIR BROS. BROKERS . ON WALL STREET. ENTERTAINS TH OFFICE FORCE
WITH ALL THE
LATEST SONG

Ella Cinders—By Bill Gonselman and Charlie Plumb THIS IS THE ONLY SYSTEM I CAN THINK OF! THE MAID WILL OPEN THE ENVELOPES, THE COOK WILL READ ME

THE LETTERS, THE JANITOR

WILL GATHER THEM UP

THE ANSWERS

AND I'LL DICTATE

The Reading Hour.





Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

When Ella

couldn't

decide whether to

marry Jim Blunt

or remain on the stage, she asked her friends to write.

and did

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Brokers' Loans A parently Offset by Easi Call Money and Tra and Earning Reports.

UTILITIES AND RAILS ACTIV

Railroad Shares Come the Fore With a Rush the Late Trading-Son New Highs.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Est lishment of a new high level U. S. Steel common at 208 %. 5%, and a revival of activity strength in the railroad and polic utility shares, featured the regularly higher movement egularly higher movement prices in today's stock mar-final quotations also disclosed rather long list of 1 to 3 point clines, but little attention was p

The increase in Federal Rese brokers' loans to a new high ord apparently was offset by easier call money market, the ries of favorable trade and ea ings reports, and the many fav-able stock split-up and divid rations accounted for much he day's activity, there was fair-sized volume of buying Call Rate Eases,

but the volume of funds becam plentiful that the rate was drop to 7 in the early afternoon. Ot monetary accommodations is steady. While some nervous was apparent as a result of increase of \$5\$,000,000 in brok loans. Wall Street seemed more terested in the reduction of mem ank borrowings at the Fed

Trade news continued favore better demand was reported copper by foreign and dome consumers. Another flock favorable earnings reports me their appearance, and Wall St as again flooded with rum split-ups and higher

Rails came to the fore Pacific, New York Central, La wanna and Delaware & nts to new peak prices Pennsylvania, New Haven, St. preferred, Lehigh Valley, Cheake Corporation and Huder Manhattan all sold 2 or oints higher, and a number thers advanced a point or F In the public utility group gineers Public Service preference 9 points to a new his

lic Service of New Jersey que moved up more than 5 point Nearly all the motors ground. Du Pont, Internal Harvester, Air Reduction codyear Rubber sold down

110 and the common jumped than 5 to a new top at 70 %.

Strength of U. S. Steel. Sensational strength in steel mon, as might have been exp served to revive talk of an split-up of the stock on a two one basis, with the equivalent higher dividend to be paid of new shares. The stock with a new advance of 3 point large transaction, and c brisk demand throughe day running up to new rec ela. While it is generally that a split-up of the shares the minds of the management the minds of the management of the split justment will be proce other favorable developme as an extra cash dividend and haps an increase in the pre rate. Strength needs no freezplanation than that which thcoming earning statem n all likelihood provide. vels today, steel was se he equivalent of a round \$ tare, on the basis of capita prior to the 40 per cent sto

Commodities were mixed. ropped 3% to 4% cents a on reports of rain in Cana recasts of wet weather American northwest. Corr bout a cent a bushel on of better crop weather.
advanced \$1.50 to \$2 a bal Foreign exchanges mov hade easier at \$4.85.